




STER & SMETHIE
107 GOVERNOR ST.
RICHMOND, VA.



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

MAY 1958



UTAH STATE ALUMNI AT WORK ON THE HOUSING PROBLEM See page 62

THE 1958 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

A complete catalog of fraternity jewelry and gifts is yours free on request.

This 56-page edition presents new and beautiful rings, bracelets, cuff links, favors and gifts for both personal and chapter use.

Do your Christmas shopping through the Blue Book. Place your gift orders early.

Mail coupon for FREE COPY

INSIGNIA PRICE LIST

BADGES:	Min.	Off
Plain	\$ 5.75	\$ 7.25
Chased or Engraved Border	6.75	8.25
Nugget border	7.00	7.50
Imitation crown pearl	13.25	17.00

REGULAR CROWN SET BADGES:

Pearl	17.00	26.00
Pearl, 3 diamond points	29.75	59.75
Alternate pearl and diamond	51.00	138.50
Pledge button		1.00
Pledge pin		1.25
Greek letter monogram recognition button		1.50

TAXES: Add 10% Federal Tax and any State tax to prices listed.

Official Jeweler to
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

L.G. Balfour COMPANY
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS



L. G. Balfour Company date.
Attleboro, Mass.

Please send: Samples.

☐ 1958 Blue Book ☐ Invitations

☐ Badge Price List ☐ Stationery

☐ Ceramic Flyer ☐ Programs

☐ Knitwear Flyer ☐ Christmas Cards

Name

Address

ΣΦΕ

MAY 1958

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Journal

VOLUME 55 / NUMBER 4

Richard F. Whiteman, Business Manager; Myrtle Smith, Circulation; Harriet James, Helen Bane, and Florence Carpenter, Central Office correspondents. Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal is published in September, November, February, and May by the Fraternity. Subscription for life to members initiated before August 1, 1924, is \$15; by the year \$1.50. Subscription for life is automatic to members initiated from August 1, 1924, to January 1, 1952. Subscription for 10 years to members initiated since January 1, 1952. Office of publication (printer) 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. ★Address materials for publication to the Editor. Letters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to Richard F. Whiteman, 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia. Entered as second class matter February 29, 1932, at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932. Printed in the U.S.A.

JOHN ROBSON, Editor

. . . in this issue

- 3 Voice of the Fraternity
- 8 The Christian Meaning of Love
THOMAS V. MC CAUL
- 10 The Fraternity's No. 1 Problem
FRANK J. RUCK, JR.
- 16 A Beloved Founder Passes
CHARLES W. DICKINSON, JR.
- 18 We Set One Up at Sunny San Jose
LOWELL YOUNG
- 22 New England's Fabulous Sanderson
- 24 The 1959 Conclave as a Mirror of Progress
- 26 Old Alpha's First Two Years
CHARLES W. DICKINSON, JR.
- 32 Dubach's Tour Inspires Thousands
- 37 Sig Epic Achievement
- 45 Good of the Order
- 52 With the Alumni
- 58 Milestones (Married; Born; Died)
- 62 On the Campus
- 79 That's About Everything
- 80 Directory of Officers

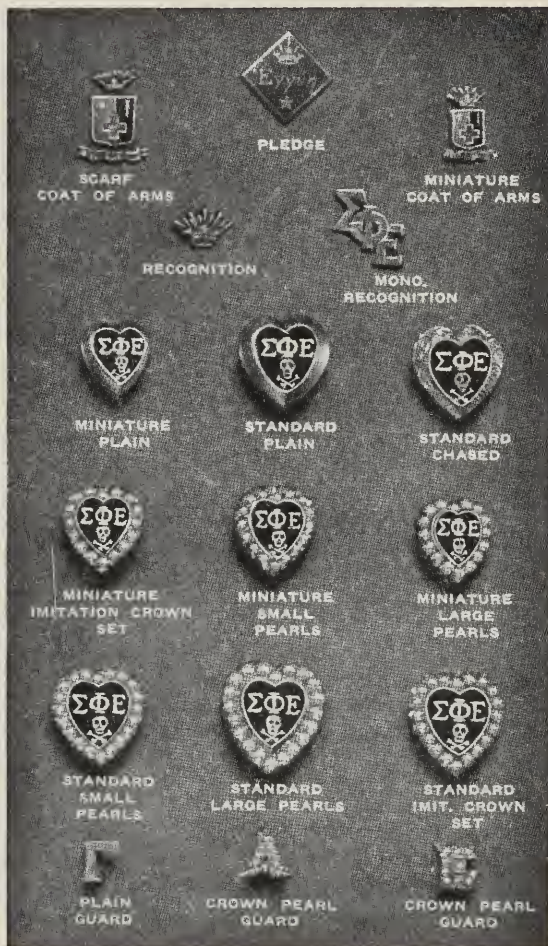
Deadline for the September issue: June 25 . . .
send material to 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha,
Wis. Postmaster: send change of address on Form
3579 to 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

*At Kansas, Sig Eps put out welcome
mat for Brother Woody Herman, whose "herd"
played at college dance and also at
Sig Ep party. Woody autographs a
record album for Jim Branden*



ΣΦΕ ALUMNI AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You Can Order Your Σ Φ Ε Jewelry Direct From This Page—TODAY!



	Miniature	Standard
Plain	\$ 5.75	\$ 7.25
Nugget Border	7.00	7.50
Chased Border	6.75	8.25
Imitation Crown Pearl	13.25	17.00

REGULAR CROWN

Pearl	17.00	26.00
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	29.75	59.75
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	34.00	71.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	51.00	138.50
All Diamond	85.00	251.00

EXTRA CROWN

Pearl	22.00	29.75
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	55.75	68.00
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	67.00	80.75
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	112.00	157.25
All Diamond	202.00	284.75

White gold additional on jeweled badges \$3.00
and on plain badges \$2.00

RECOGNITION BUTTONS

Crown, Gold or Silver	each	\$1.00
Miniature Plain Coat-of-Arms in Gold or Silver	each	1.00
Miniature Enameled Coat-of-Arms, Gold	each	1.25
Monogram	each	1.50
Pledge Button	each	1.00

Scarf Size Coat-of-Arms—May Be Used for
Mounting on Rings and Novelties.

GUARD PIN PRICES

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$2.75	\$ 4.25
Close Set Pearl	5.50	9.25
Crown Set Pearl	7.75	14.00

WHITE GOLD GUARDS, ADDITIONAL

Plain	\$1.00
Jeweled	2.00

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

Miniature, Yellow Gold	2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold	3.25

10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices
quoted—plus State Sales or use taxes wherever they
are in effect.

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE PERSONAL COPY OF

THE *Gift Parade*

Published by YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELER

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

ROOSEVELT PARK, DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

How strong is the bond that unites Sigma Phi Epsilon?

That is a question that cannot be answered in full by one member, or a dozen, or a hundred. The full answer depends on a large number and is given by the individual member, countless multiplied, through participation in the Fraternity—whether by living together in the houses, joining in alumni group activity, by occasional contact, or by merely keeping the fraternity alive in the heart. Even the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, are seen to contribute to a stronger bond.—Ed.

Tradition at Virginia

Our chapter is known on the grounds of the University, and in Virginia, as "SPE" not "Sig Ep." We would appreciate it if you would refer to us as such. In the past our copy has been altered and "Sig Ep" inserted: our feeling on this point is so strong that future co-operation with the JOURNAL may be at stake.

We are proud of being one of the best chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon and believe that we can contribute much to the JOURNAL. Please do us this favor, and we will give you the support you need.—JACK BARTUNEK, *Historian, Virginia Eta*, 150 Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.

► We're happy to do as you ask, Jack.

Dissatisfied Customer

How about a cover page? My District has never made it. Is this a Yankee honor?—P. BRUCE NATIONS, *Alabama Beta, '40*, District 7 Governor, 3582 Highland Park Place, Memphis, Tenn.

► Good-natured Brother Nations is spoofing, of course. Nevertheless, we must say that a quick glimpse through our *Glossary for Sigma Phi Epsilon Brotherhood* doesn't reveal the word "Yankee." And there are other words as well that are conspicuous by their absence. The November cover honored scholastic achievement, inspiration, and Dean Dubach; February honored coeducation by the heart in southeastern Missouri. Whose turn is it this time? Housing's turn. Housing and its relation to moving alumni spirit and devotion are up to bat, the locale by chance

being Utah State. The choice of Housing as a cover theme should add meaning to Frank Ruck's timely article on pages 10-15.

Kudos for Dubach

On March 11, I had the privilege of hearing Dr. U. G. Dubach speak to the members of the Wake Forest chapter and also a few members of the Winston-Salem and Forsyth County Alumni Chapter. Dean Dubach, in my opinion, made a great impression upon these young men. His talk was very inspiring and I believe will do a great deal of good for these boys. It would give much strength to our Fraternity if Dean Dubach could speak to each chapter and with the officials of each chapter, particularly with reference to the pledging of members. This man has really got a lot to say and says things that should be heard by each member of our Fraternity in all of the chapters throughout the country. I know of no finer service and one that would have a more lasting benefit to our Fraternity than for Dean Dubach, if it could possibly be arranged, to meet with every chapter.—NAT S. CREWS, *N.C. Gamma*, County Attorney, County of Forsyth, Winston-Salem, N.C.

I am certainly thankful to the Providence that made it possible for Dean Dubach to speak here in District V. His talks have been an inspiration to us all. I personally went to hear this wonderful man speak three times in five days. If Sig Eps all over the country will open

Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach at Dixie banquet with District Governor and Mrs. P. Bruce Nations (right) and Arkansas Gamma chapter counselor and Mrs. John J. Mueller in March.



their hearts to Dean Dubach's message, they will certainly become better Sig Eps. This speech-making tour of Dean Dubach's is one of the best investments that Sigma Phi Epsilon has ever made.—CHARLES H. SCOTT, N.C. *Gamma*, Box 5256, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.

Satisfied Customer

We at New Jersey were extremely pleased with the last issue of the JOURNAL and I would personally like to congratulate you on a fine job. I hope in the future I may contribute in some small way to the success of our magazine.—TOM GREEN, Historian, *New Jersey Beta*, 572 George St., New Brunswick, N.J.

Rotarians All

Something has happened here in our Rotary Club of Mount Pleasant that I thought might be of interest in the JOURNAL.

All four officers that take office on July 1 of this year are Sig Eps. The vice-president is from the University of Kentucky—Jack Early. Jack was a Methodist minister in Rockhold, Ky., following graduation, then served from 1944-47 in London, Ky., 1945 in Oak Ridge, Tenn., 1947-52 in Hindman, Ky., and in Lexington, from 1952-54, at which time he also was a state representative in the Kentucky Legislature. From 1955-56 Jack was a radio news commentator in Lexington, and came to Iowa Wesleyan in 1956 as dean and vice-president of the College.

Sam Ewart, secretary-treasurer, Iowa Wesleyan, manages the Crane Furniture Co. in partnership with his brother-in-law. He served 25 months in the Navy in World War II, 15 months of it in the South Pacific.



Rotarians' Lyle Burroughs *et al.* See letter. From left, standing: Bob Norris and Jack Early. Seated: Sam Ewart and President Burroughs.

Robert Norris, the treasurer, Iowa Wesleyan, '50, served in the Army two years, then became assistant cashier at the Henry County Savings Bank.

The writer, who is president, joined Sig Ep at Iowa, taught school, served in the Navy as a commanding officer of an armed guard unit in the Pacific, came back to resume work for the John Deere Plow Co. of Moline, Ill. He has been with Deere for 23 years, the last 10 of these as territory manager in southeastern Iowa.

An additional note is that my daughter Virginia, a junior in high school, helps publish the Rotary weekly bulletin.

It was I who organized the first mothers' club of the Fraternity back in 1929 or 1930. I see it is still a going organization as we have one locally, though my wife does not belong! It was also Kermit Schroder and I that organized the Quad City Alumni Association that lasted for so many years, but disbanded several years ago.—LYLE M. BURROUGHS, *Iowa Gamma*, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

No. 1 Problem—Housing

I have read with interest your plans to appoint a National Housing Director. Needless to say, this would be a great step forward in keeping on top of the future housing problems of the Fraternity. I hope when he is appointed he will be a man who not only has been through the great problems of building a Fraternity House but will also be able to see that it takes more than beautiful physical facilities to make a fraternity great and prosperous.—FRED S. VORSANGER, Alumni Treasurer, *Indiana Beta*, 1175 Windsor Drive, West Lafayette, Ind.

► Swift progress in providing housing for underhoused chapters is eagerly sought by all interested fraternity men; indeed, the Sig Ep Progress Committee at the 1957 St. Louis Conclave gave this problem Number 1 priority. Undergraduates and alumni alike want to see a top-caliber man appointed to head Housing, and they want to see him appointed quickly.

Voice of Experience

It isn't really convincing to say that one area of effort has priority over another in building up good chapters. Take Housing, for example. The fact is that Housing and Alumni Relations go hand in hand.

Field Secretary Bill Tragos expressed it aptly in a recent province newsletter: "Some chapters are complaining of the non-competitiveness of their present housing and the lack of alumni support to secure better facilities. Without exception these same chapters do virtually nothing

in keeping their alumni informed of chapter progress, saving money on their own toward the day when they can buy or build, or working with the alumni and their schools in formulating any kind of plan."

I think that a good remedy for failing alumni relations in most chapters is the utilization of standard public relations and advertising techniques. The alumnus "consumer" must be constantly reminded of the "product" and brought to react favorably to it. Appeals for money alone can accomplish little of value for either party. Asking for advice or counsel occasionally is much better, and a period of just sending news and friendly invitations to come back and see "the old place" and get to know the present undergraduate can strengthen ties of interest and affection that both sides long thought severed.

At Massachusetts, we have relocated approximately a hundred "lost" alumni from a chapter roster of 569 initiates since the installation in 1912. Only 20 members, presumed still to be living, remain unlocated.—WILLIAM C. STARKWEATHER, President, Massachusetts Alpha Alumni Corporation, R.F.D. 3, Amherst, Mass.

► Thanks to Bill Starkweather's inspired industry and Trueman Sanderson's encouragement, a new house should soon be within grasp for Massachusetts Sig Eps.

You Name It

We read the item about our famous 1926 Model-T Ford in the February JOURNAL, but thought perhaps readers would be interested in additional information and a picture.

The old car became the recognition symbol, advertising poster, rally parade leader, date getter, and you name it—for the Delta Tau Rho group at Lewis and Clark which became Oregon Gamma of Sig Ep.

The old "T," if it could talk, could probably keep you on the edge of your seat for hours, just telling you about the experiences it has had.

In 1952 the old "T" was the picture of the week in a national magazine *Wide World*, for having settled at the bottom of Lewis and Clark's swimming pool in midwinter. It seems that some pranksters from a neighboring school, or perhaps it was Delt pledges—who knows?—cut through the cyclone fence around L-C's swimming pool and eased the "T" into the pool. Little did these pranksters know that in exactly 45 days from the time the "T" entered the pool, it would be running again—which it was.

The swimming pool incident wasn't enough punishment for the ancient relic, as one year later, 1953, some pledges from another fraternity on Lewis and Clark's campus stole her and sent her over an embankment which thoroughly battered, bruised, and dented her. The old car



Lewis and Clark men's famed model-T.
After a long career, a heroic ending.

still refused to die as she was back in good running condition within a few months.

THE LAST STRAW. On November 12, 1957, the courageous old "T" finally met its death. This time it was no prank being played by fraternity men. Dave Bauman, '54, an alumnus, gave the Sig Eps permission to park the "T" in his father's barn, not having the slightest idea that the barn was to be burned down by burglars, who set fire (it is believed) to the barn in order to draw attention away from the Kienow store, a few blocks away, from which they literally lifted \$15,000 with a stolen Hyster lift truck.

It was a sad day on campus when the news finally got around, as the old "T" had become more or less a part of Lewis and Clark College.

A tribute should be paid to all Model T Fords that are still running, for if the rest of them are as hard to put to rest as this one was, we can be sure that there will always be Model T's around. However it is hoped that those that are still alive will not have to go through the ordeals of swimming pools, embankments, and finally cremation before they become extinct—if that's possible.—TOM OLSEN, Historian, Oregon Gamma, Platt Hall, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.

Rivalry at Mines

The Colorado Delta pledges at the Colorado School of Mines have it pretty rough—especially with their pledge quizzes. And after a particularly trying quiz, some pledge—his identity forever denied to the actives—posted this dirge on the bulletin board. It is reminiscent of a more familiar parcel of literature, but here it is:

*The pledge trainer is my instructor,
I shall not pass;
He maketh me to show my ignorance before the
whole class,
He lowereth my grade.
Yea, though I walk through the path of knowl-
edge,
I do not learn.
He trieth to teach me.*



At Lawrence College, Dean Marshall Hulbert (right) visits with Scholarship Chairman John Beck (left), and President Karl Schmidt.

*He explaineth things to me in hopes that I may understand them;
He bombardeth my head with deprecations;
My mind freezeth up.
Surely my pledge trainer will hound me all the days of my life;
And I shall remain a Sig Ep pledge of Colorado Delta forever and ever.*

The exceptionally rough quiz was precipitated by a sacrilegious pledge challenge to the actives to compete for the higher grade point average. The losing party was to supply a chilled keg—not to be partaken of by said losing party until warmed to room temperature. Now the actives and pledges are pitted tooth and nail against one another for the highest grade point.—FREDERICK SCHWARZ, Historian, *Colorado Delta*, Golden, Colo.

We Learn from the Past

I have secured information in letters from Founder William Hugh Carter and Robert Alfred McFarland which have convinced me beyond the shadow of a doubt that our Fraternity has overplayed the importance of the Saturday Night Club in the JOURNAL, the *Pledge Manual*, and other literature of the Fraternity.

The Saturday Night Club tried to secure a charter from the Chi Phi Fraternity and failed. I believe that from here on no further mention should be made of the Saturday Night Club in any literature of our Fraternity.—CHARLES W. DICKINSON, *Virginia Alpha*, '05, *National Historian*, Richmond, Va.

► The first article by Brother Dickinson since he was appointed National Historian appears in this issue.

Letters from readers, both old and young, expressing their opinions of our presenting

this type of research are eagerly sought. Particularly grateful for CWD's contribution are members of the Fraternity's Progress Committee who at the St. Louis Conclave recommended the use of history as a dependable instrument of progress.

Testimonial for a Dean

Lawrence Sig Eps desire to join other chapters of the Fraternity in getting aboard the Scholarship Bandwagon.

As part of Wisconsin Alpha's all-out push for bettering scholarship, we invited Dean Marshall B. Hulbert to deliver a lecture on fraternity scholarship. Mr. Hulbert is Dean of the College at Lawrence and is very much aware of the problems a Greek group faces in trying to raise grades. Dean Hulbert had dinner with us and then gave a 45-minute talk on the "Intellectualizing of the College Fraternity." At the end of his talk he asked if there were any questions. He was forced by popular demand to stay at the house for another hour and a half to answer questions and give more suggestions. Wisconsin Alpha thanks Dean Hulbert for his kind interest and concrete suggestions.—BERT GRAY, Historian, *Wisconsin Alpha*, 726 East John St., Appleton, Wis.

We're On Our Way!

Sigma Phi Epsilon has 145 chapters and 55,000 brothers. The fraternity stretches from Maine to Washington, from Minnesota to Florida. The Σ Φ Ε letters are recognized and respected all over the nation. In simple language, Sigma Phi Epsilon has through top effort over a period of many years become a top-ranking national fraternity. However, now and then a chain in the link weakens because of neglect and new strength must be developed. The story of the Fraternity at Stetson University contains such an episode.

Stetson University is a liberal arts institution at Deland, Fla. The Baptist school has a comparatively small, but influential system. The Stetson fraternities are Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In national Greek circles, the SPEs rank well in this group, and should do so here.

In 1950 Florida Beta was admittedly the best group at Stetson. There were one hundred brothers and two housemothers in the chapter. But, a poor pledge class was selected and the chapter went into a decline. The condition would still exist but for an interest on the part of National Headquarters and alumni. These two factors have worked hand in hand to revive Sig Ep at Stetson.

A lot of credit is due Field Secretary Bill Tragos. It is largely through his efforts that the

fraternity now has a pledge class of 13 as compared to only 7 actives. With frankness and leadership ability, Tragos took hold of a dying fraternity and gave it the manpower and spirit of a rising combative force. Bill Flowers and Dick Pearce, both alums, have contributed and are still doing so. The administration of Stetson has also shown a high degree of co-operation.

Though short on numbers, the fraternity is long on spirit. The bowling team has lost five and tied one. This would discourage an ordinary group of college men, but not the Stetson SPEs. Bowling team members look forward to the next match, when they hope to attain victory with a fighting display of skill on the lanes. The fraternity has the only local alumni chapter on the campus. The chapter is alone in putting out a newsletter monthly. SPE has a private beach. It is the only fraternity at Stetson that strives to aid the administration in any manner possible. The fraternity is working hard to secure supremacy in athletic, social, and scholarship realms.

This might seem like an idealistic or commercial-like article, but quite the reverse is true. Ambition and the will to build, keynote the fraternity's efforts. Success can be the only end result of this revival.

The officers are as follows: Bill Young, president; Marty Boos, vice-president; Art Stone, secretary; John Manor, comptroller; Bob Harmond, chaplain; and John Renick, social chairman. Young and Stone are the only old actives of this group. Boos was initiated in March. This shows the big role the pledges are playing in "The Sig Ep Uprising at Stetson."
—WARREN DAFFIN, Alumni and Public Relations Chairman, *Florida Beta*, Deland, Fla.

Red Door—or No

Here at Worcester Tech it has been the custom to keep the front door any hue of the rainbow but red. A sort of friendly rivalry existing between this chapter and that at the University of Massachusetts, however, has had an effect on this matter. Mass Alphans have long taken a flattering interest in our house and have made repeated annual visits to 11 Boynton Street for the purpose of showing us how a door is painted red in one easy lesson.

But the Tech boys, being apostles of a powerful free spirit, refuse to allow their hallowed portal to be subjected to such willful and unlicensed daubing, and have on the following morning always managed to restore the door to its original Victorian luster.

However, several months ago, the last Mass Alpha attack failed and with its failure appears to have brought the contest to an end. As a consequence, there was some nostalgia, and then sentiment began to run in favor of submitting to tradition at last. And so a red door was enthusiastically voted in.

★ WELCOME, NEWCOMERS! ★

THE Fraternity is proud to welcome four new chapters into the fold since publication of the last JOURNAL.

The installation of a chapter at San Jose State College in California is fully reported in this issue.

On April 19, Sigma Phi Epsilon entered the state of Idaho for the first time when a group was initiated at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho.

North Carolina welcomed its Iota chapter when a charter was granted on April 26 to Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.

The state of Kansas received its Zeta chapter when Fort Hays State College at Hays, Kan., became the site of a new chapter on May 3.

Illustrated stories of these establishments will appear in the September JOURNAL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It seems to be consensus—I say consensus because a "minority" took the disputed object off its hinges in the dead of one night and hid it in the attic—that it really looks very fine and we are happy to count ourselves among the ardent supporters of the Sig Ep Red Door tradition.
—PAUL W. BAYLISS, Historian, *Massachusetts Beta*, 11 Boynton Street, Worcester, Mass.

TCU Administration officers wrote "30" to a time-honored Sig Ep tradition—the Red Door. Texas Gamma brothers Al Conte and Francis White applied the tradition to the front doors of the chapter's section in Milton Daniel Hall—a fresh coat of red paint.

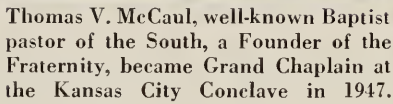
Dean of Men Curtis Firkins objected, saying that red doors were not in the chapter's contract. President Joe Tidwell countered with: "For \$1,500 a year rent, the building ought to be red."

The Administration did not agree, and last February, the red doors came down and with them a bill for \$130, price of two new doors.

"Traditions are great," groaned Comptroller John Wrench, "but this is one that Texas Gamma can't afford to keep."
—JOHN FARR, Historian, *Texas Gamma*, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.

► Spiritually and morally, we don't see how Texas Christian University can afford *not* to let the Sig Eps preserve their tradition. Lawrence College officials permit the Sig Eps to maintain a Red Door on the quadrangle. On the row of handsome fraternity lodges Davidson is completing, the Sig Eps shall have a Red Door. There are institutions which do not place the petty Procrustean materialism of an institution above man.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



GRAND CHAPLAIN OF THE FRATERNITY

This love is immortal, essential, supreme, and gives certain of its characteristics. This love is not only immortal; it is invincible. It will find us a way out of our difficulties. . . . It will solve our problems whether they concern individuals, groups, fraternities, churches, or nations. As an element of moral power, it is the strongest force in the world.

And all of us are tempted. Sometimes we think that our temptation is greater than we can bear. But not so; for love will find a way. I may be permitted to state that many times in my pastorate and in the army, men have come to me and said: "I just can't do those things; I can't go down the line with the fellows! I have my good parents back home who love me and whom I love too much to do what would make them unhappy!" Or some husband and father would say: "No

sir, I don't do those things. They are wrong. I have a noble wife and children back home who love me and whom I love. I could not look them in the face, if I did those things!" And others have said "The love of Christ constraineth me!" Love finds a way!

This explains why prophets, reformers, and others have fought and still fight against all kinds of wickedness in the world. They know that evil things such as excessive drinking, immorality, dishonesty, etc. injure their fellow-men, and their love for mankind inspires them for their warfare against all evil and makes them willing to suffer opposition, ridicule, persecution, imprisonment, and even death. Nothing is so aggressive in the Moral World as love. Men can stand before anything sooner than love.

Love speaks gentle, kind, helpful, tender, and gracious words that cheer and bless and comfort all who hear.

Love serves. Of course. It could not be otherwise. One day Jesus said to his disciples, "Whosoever of you will be the chiefest shall be the servant of all. For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and give His life as a ransom for many." (Mark 10:44,45.)

Love surrenders in that it is unselfish; it does not insist on having its own way; it surrenders to God and His will." "If you love me, keep my commandments." In our human relationships whether with individuals, in the home, fraternity chapter, church or community, love will surrender its opinions and desires for the happiness of others.

The capacity to suffer is in direct relation to the capacity to love. The more we love a person the more we can and do suffer for

him. Our Blessed Saviour suffered much for us because He loved much. Being the Son of God, His capacity for loving and suffering was infinite. I heartily commend to my brothers Jim Bishop's current best seller, *The Day Christ Died*. The book reports with exactness and authority the New Testament record of our Saviour's suffering in darksome Gethsemane and on Calvary's cruel Cross. He suffered mentally, morally, and spiritually in Gethsemane because He submitted to being regarded as sinful (for us); though He was *without* sin. And He sweat great drops of blood. Bishop reminds us that such an experience is in keeping with the scientifically proven reaction of the human body to great mental, moral, or spiritual shock. On the Cross, Jesus suffered physically and spiritually.

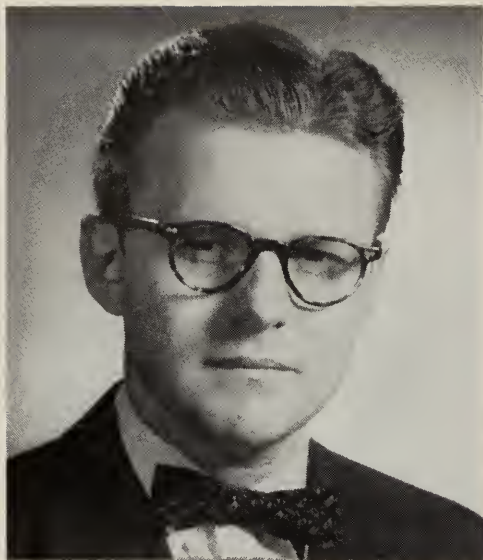
Love sacrifices. Ah, yes, Love gives its all and weeps because it has nothing else to give. Every mother dies potentially in order to bring her child into the world. Many an expectant mother has said to her doctor at that holy hour, "If it is a question of my life or my child's, let my child live!"

But as great as God is above mother, so great is His love above a mother's love, and His sacrifice above a mother's sacrifice! "For God so loved the World that He gave his ONLY BEGOTTEN SON that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

And “Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.” (John 3:16, 1; John 4:10, 11)

“And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love”; “for God is love.” (I John 5:8)

And, in I Corinthians 13:8—"LOVE NEVER FAILS!"



FRANK J. RUCK, JR., the author of this article, served Sigma Phi Epsilon from 1946 to 1956 as a fulltime professional fraternity worker. An accounting major at Michigan, where he received his degree in 1946, he was chapter comptroller and left the campus to work for the Fraternity as a Field Secretary. He established an unusual record by working for five years in this capacity, and devised a new plan of finance which would enable the chapters to operate efficiently more easily.

In many chapters he instituted housing funds, and as an amateur architect accumulated an enormous scrapbook of fraternity housing plans.

Frank Ruck gave up regular field itineraries in 1951 to devote his time to managing the routine of chapter service in the Central Office. He kept a knowing eye on the financial affairs of the chapters and helped many of them find a solution to their housing problems. Because of this vast experience it is natural that his words should have the ring of authority that they do.

Frank Ruck is now assistant district governor in Illinois, helping Robert E. Dunn. He is associated with the Chicago Title and Trust Co. as assistant to the vice-president.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A broadly experienced expert says
Sig Ep right off needs a fulltime
Housing Czar, for HOUSING is . . .

HOUSING is our Fraternity's most critical problem. There are some deep-seated economic and psychological factors that make the problem complex. For this reason, the initiative and leadership must be applied from the National level. To do this, we need a fulltime Housing Czar operating out of Richmond. His basic program should include:

1. *Establishing a specific housing program for each chapter and then encouraging, advising and/or demanding maximum chapter financial performance to this end.*
2. *Administering a long-term secondary mortgage financing program from the Endowment and General Funds of the Grand Chapter to help fill the gap between chapter savings and minimum down-payment requirements.*
3. *Requiring National Headquarters approval on all new housing proposals to insure maximum co-operation and effectiveness of a well-integrated housing program.*

While our situation is critical, this program is not one that is specifically designed as an emergency or crash expedient. Sigma Phi Epsilon has need of a sustained housing program and to insure proper living standards for our undergraduate members AND to provide the very best atmosphere for wholesome fraternity activity.

Sig Ep houses do not compare favorably!

Providing student lodging and recreational facilities has become an integral part of fraternity life on a majority of campuses. No informed national fraternity leader or his counterpart in university circles can say that

The Fraternity's No. 1 Problem

By **FRANK J. RUCK, JR.**

FORMER ASSISTANT TO THE GRAND SECRETARY

in recent years the matter of adequate housing has not become a major problem for all fraternities. In part, this situation has been highlighted by post-World War II dormitory construction. On many campuses, fraternity housing is definitely sub-standard by comparison with these palatial and excellently designed student living units. And for Sigma Phi Epsilon, housing is especially important because, in my opinion, we are considerably below average among other fraternities to say nothing of the usually superior dormitory accommodations.

A cursory examination of Sig Ep houses will show even the untrained onlooker that a large number of our facilities are obviously ill-suited for adequate student living. Any former National Headquarters staffer could enlighten the JOURNAL reader with his evaluation of how poorly Sigma Phi Epsilon houses compare on many campuses. What is even more distressing, nothing concrete is being done to improve the lot of many chapters where conditions are admittedly sub-standard.

New construction requires high finance!

Just how big is the problem in dollars and cents? Plenty big? To sketch a financial picture of new house construction, the following situation is becoming fairly typical:

Cost of new house	\$150,000
Down payment (cash)	\$ 50,000
(From savings and equity in old house)	
Financing from mortgage (s)	\$100,000

These are big figures—and today when we deal in new fraternity construction, we must learn to work with them. In this example, the \$100,000 mortgage (assuming a 30-year amortized loan at 5 per cent interest) requires an annual payment of approximately \$6,500. Add to this taxes and insurance and the annual irreducible figure may come as high as \$8,500. To this we must further add a furniture replacement and building maintenance fund of at least \$2,500 per year. To anyone familiar with current chapter house financial operations, the truth of the matter is that too few chapters are prepared or conditioned to produce income for a financial situation calling for an over-all annual commitment of \$11,000.

Many chapters where the desire for housing is high, but where practical reasoning in economics is low, find it difficult to understand that there is a limit to how much they can borrow that is within their realistic ca-

Oregon State Sig Eps at their recent 40th anniversary celebration dedicated the handsome \$100,000 addition shown at the right. The main part of their home was carefully remodeled.





Davidson's new lodge, ready for occupancy soon, is three times as large as old lodge.

capacity to repay. It is a hard economic fact that to build or buy a large, adequate and competitive fraternity house today takes the sizable down payment. The chapter then must have the capacity to meet the considerable annual payments. If this large down payment can be secured, and if it is possible to get additional loans, then the annual payment will be proportionately still higher to meet added interest charges and principal reduction.

Fraternity houses must pay for themselves.

At the very core of our oft-quoted "Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance" is the essential proposition that a fraternity house must be self-liquidating. To this, we should add, self-liquidating in terms of its specific replacement problem. It is important to point out that college dormitories are also planned on a self-liquidating basis. Primarily, dormitories are financed out of the institution's Endowment Fund (at a fixed rate of interest plus principal replacement) or if a state school, dormitories are often financed by or through special state bonds which must be serviced with interest and an amortized principal repayment schedule. In any event, dormitories pay for themselves through the collection of student fees.

In this age of the high personal income tax, fraternities cannot expect large donations from alumni. Thus, the accumulation of adequate cash down payment for a new house must primarily come through chapter savings from operations and sale of the old house.

Average chapter financial performance is inadequate to cope with the problem!

To approach an effective solution to any problem, one must first attempt to understand the problem itself. The basic problem can be briefly summarized by the undeveloped ability and capacity of many chapters to raise (or have raised) an adequate cash down payment and to have the proven capacity to handle the enlarged financial responsibilities that will follow.

During the depression-ridden thirties, bare survival became the objective in all phases of economic life; so did it in fraternity financing. Before proper balance could be restored, World War II was upon us and the men's fraternities coasted to a halt. Then as we opened our doors after the war, very little happened to restore a reasonable balance between fraternity income as represented in room, food, and dues income in relation to economic conditions. It appeared as if we were sailing along a rosy and financially simple condition. We bragged about our low house bills and that, in many instances, our charges were less than dormitory expenses even after including the additional cost of dues. Then as inflation kept bloating the economy, precious little was done to remedy the situation. Thus, our picture grew increasingly out of focus. On a disturbingly large number of campuses, we are still charging a grossly inadequate amount for room, food, and dues in relation to comparable dormitory charges. And if dormitories are themselves self-liquidating and we hope to compete with them over the years, certainly our financial performance has to be as effective if not better.

Basic solution must be applied at the chapter level!

The only real long-term solution to the overall housing problem should have already suggested itself, if the reader has been following me. The level of the average chapter's financial performance must be greatly raised or gradually up-graded to be in proper balance with its longterm housing requirement. If in the long run we hope to compete with dormitory facilities, it is obvious that our charges for room and food

must be the same or higher than dormitory fees. Dues are an additional item and these too must be high enough to contribute to the chapter's over-all house financing plan. If a chapter today is operating at a financial level which allow it to accept without difficulty a \$11,000 annual commitment, then it is fairly safe to assume it has accumulated or will shortly accumulate the necessary cash down payment.

Not all the picture is gloomy!

It is well to pause at this point and explain that thus far I have addressed myself to the problem alone. Obviously there are a good many chapters that have been doing a fine job financially and in fact have acquired new and/or constructed new houses in these post-World War II years. These include the fine newly constructed houses at Alabama, Kansas, Florida, Indiana, and Kansas State, to name a few. Other chapters have purchased existing housing that is very competitive on their respective campuses such as M.I.T., Boston, Ball State, Kentucky, and many others. The Southern California boys have just announced the opening of their excellent new home, erected on the old site.

It is also worthy of mention that an increasingly large number of colleges and universities have recognized this problem to the extent that they actively participate in fraternity housing. The amount of participation varies from completely providing facilities on a rental basis for full-scale houses and combinations thereof, down through social lodges, or mortgage lending programs out of college or university endowment funds. As the cost of new construction soars, it is safe to conclude that the schools themselves will play an increasingly dominant role in fraternity housing. It is an unhappy commentary that recently many colleges and universities have provided more in housing assistance than has our Grand Chapter. For the long-term healthful relationship between national fraternities and college administrations, this is a development which some day may be deeply regretted. It seems to me, minimum performance demands at least equal participation between national fraternities and administration.



COUNSELOR AT CAL



ROBERT S. JOHNSON
University of California, '28

ACTIVE as a Sig Ep in both fraternity and collegiate activities, Robert S. Johnson was an excellent trackman and the vice-president of the Big "C" Society. Since graduation in 1928, he has risen to prominence in the Bay Area and has achieved the position of Special Assistant to the president of the University of California. He lives in Berkeley with his family. He keeps in close contact with the local Sig Ep chapter, and he has served on its alumni board in the past.

Brother Johnson believes that the Chapter Counselor System ought to produce an effective working relationship between the alumni and the chapter. He feels the system represents one phase of the line of responsibility in the fraternity system which have been needed for a long time. Also he feels that since the counselor is the direct representative of the Grand Chapter he is able to provide additional assurance of the fulfillment of the responsibility of his respective chapter to its alumni, its college, and the fraternity nationally. The new Counselor System will improve Sigma Phi Epsilon nationally; the duty of the counselor is to aid and direct the chapter; and his "veto" power should be used only when absolutely necessary. This power of the Chapter Counselor is to be referred to more as a symbol than as an instrument.





Helping the Cincinnati boys build their patio is Grand Secretary C. Maynard Turner.

Specific Grand Chapter record program essential.

Now that we have a significant problem well recognized on a broad front, local chapters naturally look to the Grand Chapter for help. And help they must get if we are to pull ourselves out of this dilemma. Only national initiative, drive, and authority can give the impetus required. To institute a corrective program, I am presenting two proposals. I do not profess to know or be able to provide all the answers. Neither do I claim that these ideas are new, but it is merely my hope that what I set forth here may in some way help stimulate early action.

Sigma Phi Epsilon needs a National Housing Director.

In my opinion, there has been a growing need over many years for such a position. This man should be a fulltime paid employee operating out of the National Headquarters under the supervision of the Executive Director. He should be of some maturity, preferably possess a good real estate background, and be an expert, or a person who could easily become an expert, on chapter house finances. It would take a combination of both qualities. What should be his basic responsibilities?

1. He must be able to devise a specific

housing plan for each chapter in an endeavor to up-grade the financial program in line with the individual housing requirement. This could be through a review of National Headquarters records and reports of each chapter, by talking or communicating when necessary with undergraduate and alumni board members and by consulting field secretaries, district governors, and chapter counselors. Once a plan has been established, the program must be integrated through field secretaries, district governors, chapter counselors, alumni board members, and into each chapter. This will not be easy nor altogether painless but it is nonetheless vital.

2. He must give his approval for all new chapter housing and/or construction and must in turn be given the necessary authority on the over-all housing picture to control his program.

3. He must administer and exercise control over the Grand Chapter's long-term secondary mortgages and regular type chapter loans, a point which I shall amplify later.

4. He must be prepared actually to participate, to advise, and to assist qualified chapters in completing the final stages of their housing programs. This would extend to advice on alumni money-raising campaigns, advice and assistance in developing suitable housing plans, financial arrangements, budget assistance, and the like.

Increased financial assistance is imperative.

Grand Chapter long-term secondary mortgage financing is essential in addition to the already effective short-term chapter loan program now in use. Such secondary mortgages are needed where chapters have unusually good records as evidenced by exemplary financial performance, a proven savings record, and a demonstrated ability to handle all obligations in a satisfactory manner. Such qualifications will assume varying proportions in different situations. Thus, no hard and fast rule should or could be laid down in the course of this brief article. But the need is great and a program is overdue.

To accomplish such a program, no special fund need be first accumulated. Within the

General Fund and Endowment Fund exists enough money to administer an effective secondary loan program for quite sometime. There is in my opinion no adequate or justified reason why fraternity funds cannot be invested in chapter house second mortgages instead of corporate securities and government bonds. The two funds could make a half million dollars available overnight by a change in Executive Committee policy, and no Conclave action is required. Used wisely and administered by a Housing Director, who knows his business and has the initiative, this amount of money invested in secondary mortgage loans could help build or assist in the purchase of many, many chapter houses. Such an accomplishment would not come about overnight and gradually the amortized re-payments would return sufficient amounts to make the loan program almost self-perpetuating.

After some unhappy experiences in second mortgage loans in the 1930s, a stigma has become fastened to the proposition of using Endowment Fund money again for long-term chapter house loans. In maintaining a policy of no second mortgage loans, little consideration appears to have been given the initial reason for the Endowment Fund itself. In the 1923 Conclave, when it was created, the Endowment Fund was recommended to the delegates, assuming as a substantial principal was built, *it* would be used for mortgage loans on chapter houses, with the *interest* of that fund used to finance the JOURNAL. The performance of that earlier program was surely warped by some of the most difficult economic conditions imaginable. That situation is hardly comparable to 1958 and especially not with the fantastic forecasts of expected enrollments. The campuses will be literally crawling with students in just a few years.

In reintroducing this type of program, no give-away program of Grand Chapter Funds is intended . . . only solid loans made on a businesslike basis; yet loans made with a bit of the heart that comes from the knowledge that this is the Grand Chapter's obligation to the youth of today and the leaders of tomorrow. This is the business of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

★ DANGER! SHARP CURVE! ★

READERS will agree warmly with most of the things Frank Ruck has to say about a housing plan for the Fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon has a long way to catch up with the leaders.

As an example, last year marked the 50th birthday of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house loan fund. The convention of 1907 adopted a \$1 assessment as of November 1 of each year on every student member. This was raised to \$3 in 1913. Through the years, almost every chapter has benefited. Currently, 46 of Pi Kap's 113 chapters are financing houses through the fund. Today, the average loan is approximately \$20,000. The supply of money has steadily increased and rapidly approaches \$1,000,000.

As another example, Lambda Chi Alpha, with 152 chapters, last year reported a total in outstanding chapter house loans approximately matching that of Pi Kappa Alpha. Yet Lambda Chi Alpha confessed that many fraternities had far better housing performance.

Altogether, it seems to this observer that the Fraternity should do as Frank Ruck says. If there is any question it is whether Endowment Fund monies ought to be used to finance housing. Huge is the multitude of drones who will bless this proposal. Not so huge, but wiser, is the contingent which feels that Spirit and Sweat are elements that have always been underplayed in the history of human effort.

The experience of fraternity housing demonstrates perhaps all too convincingly that Frank Ruck's term "Sound Financing," taken at the ideal frequently winds up as "The Dole" in practice—for who can say that irresponsible and lazy brotherhood will not become mixed with it?

Experience also teaches that the first qualification for house ownership is the desire on the part of the undergraduates in a chapter to have their own house. But even before this is the prerequisite of a desire on the part of the undergraduates in a chapter to have a *chapter*. One of the cardinal follies of national and alumni benevolence is to provide the house first, then expect the chapter. Sigma Phi Epsilon has a poor housing record because it has failed to come to the aid of undergraduates when they did have chapters. Too much we have followed a sit-on-our hands policy.

Whatever plan we now adopt, it should be every bit as bold and vigorous as Frank Ruck proposes, yet it should be temperate and it should entail an element of vision.

—J.R.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Brother "Those" Wright, 1883-1958, relaxes at home in his rocking chair.

Brother Thomas T. Wright and his wife, Fannie May.



A Beloved Founder Passes

Sigma Phi Epsilon mourns for Thomas Temple Wright, Founder, who died in Richmond in February

By CHARLES W. DICKINSON, JR.
NATIONAL HISTORIAN

THE Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently announced with deep sorrow the death of a beloved Founder, Thomas Temple Wright, who passed away on February 15, 1958, in St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, Va. Because of a bad heart condition he had not been active in business for several years.

"Those" Wright was born at Ruther Glen, Va., on May 21, 1883, and was tutored at home for Richmond College which he entered in 1900; received Bachelor of Arts

Degree, 1904, and was graduated from the Engineering College of Cornell University, 1907. He was one of the 12 students who cast his vote to organize a new fraternity at a meeting in the Gaw-Wallace room, in Ryland Hall in October, 1901. Therefore, he became one of the 12 Founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon when this group was initiated November 1, 1901. In the annals of Sigma Phi Epsilon he is recorded as Virginia Alpha 5-5, denoting his status as the fifth member of the first chapter of the Fraternity.

Thomas Temple Wright labored diligently for Sigma Phi Epsilon and was instrumental in preparing for the first Grand Chapter Conclave held at Richmond College in 1903. He was the first Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity and served until December 23, 1903. He was one of the eight signers of the corporate Charter secured from the Commonwealth of Virginia in

1902, which permitted the national growth of the Fraternity.

"Those" Wright was one of the most loved members of the Virginia Alpha Chapter. His quiet, dignified manner, his intense loyalty to his Fraternity, his common sense and good judgment, made him one of the pillars of strength in the early years of the Fraternity.

He started his professional career as a United States surveyor with the Mississippi River Commission at Vicksburg, Miss. He then became a railroad civil engineer, first with the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Ottawa, Canada, then with the Canadian Northern Railroad on construction in Ontario and finally with the Baltimore and Ohio. In 1917 he worked in construction for the United States Army at Camp Taylor in Louisville, Ky.

In 1918 Thomas Temple Wright became head of the Warsaw and Fredericksburg office of the Henrico Lumber Company in Virginia and was engaged in the lumber business until his death. He resided in Warsaw, Va.

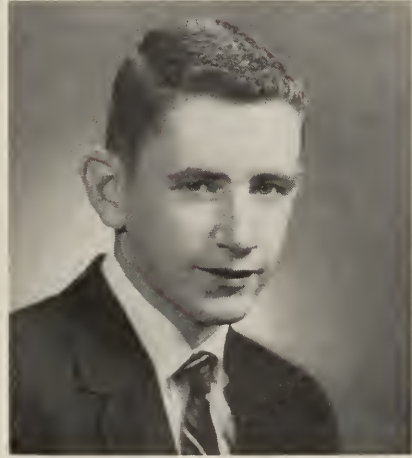
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie May Morgan Wright; one son, William Morgan Wright; one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Wright; one sister, Mrs. Melville G. Wright; one brother, Wesley Wright; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held February 18, 1958, at 2:30 P.M. in St. John's Episcopal Church in Warsaw. Burial was in the Church Cemetery.

★

53,000TH SIG EP

★



GARY L. WISLER
Emporia State College

GARY L. WISLER of Emporia, Kan., was initiated as the 53,000th Sig Ep by the Kansas Epsilon chapter on February 9, 1958.

Gary, who is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has blue eyes, is majoring in physical science and mathematics.

He is aiming at a career as a physicist. He will graduate in 1961 and then he plans to spend another year working for his master's.

Gary is a member of the Grace Methodist Church in Emporia. His father, Clyde C. Wisler, is a switchman on the Santa Fe Railroad. He has two brothers and a sister. Hunting and listening to LP records are two of his favorite hobbies.

Gary is the 224th initiate of the Kansas Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Emporia State Teachers College. He will be 19 on October 13, 1958.

Gary, who has lived in Emporia for most of his life, was president of the Student Council in Emporia High School and was on the honor roll.

He is an asset to the scholarship of the fraternity and participates in the intramural program of the chapter and in its social functions.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



brother Wright (at extreme left) with other Founders of the 50th anniversary Conclave at Richmond. Others from left, standing, are Carter, Cox, and Jenkins. Seated, from left, are McFarland, Phillips, and McCaul.



Grand Vice-president H. B. Robinson presents charter for San Jose chapter to Marty Quinn.

We Set One Up at Sunny San Jose

Charter is presented on March 8 by Vice-president H. B. Robinson; the baby chapter, Lewis and Clark, travels 1,600 miles to be present

By **LOWELL YOUNG**

THE weekend of March 8-9 saw the installation of the first new Sig Ep chapter in California in 11 years. Thirty-five men of Kappa Tau were initiated by degree teams from California Alpha, Beta, and Gamma. A tradition may have budded when Oregon Gamma, the former "baby" chapter, traveled more than 1,600 miles to be present.

The Grand Chapter was represented by Grand Vice-president H. Bob Robinson, Past Grand President Luis Roberts, and Past Grand President (now District Governor) Robert L. Ryan. The installation banquet was attended by nearly two hundred people. We will compete with 13 national fraternities.

Kappa Tau was the last local fraternity at San Jose State. The fast-growing city of San Jose is located 70 miles south of San Francisco. More than 12,000 students attend the College.

Field Secretary William G. Tragos arrived on March 4 to make final preparations, and to add more enthusiasm to the tremendous spirit already instilled in the Sig Eps to be. On March 7, undergraduate delegations from other chapters began to arrive, headed by the Oregon Gamma Chapter, Lewis and Clark, some 800 miles away. Later, brothers from Cal Alpha at the University of California, Cal Beta at the University of Southern California, Cal Gamma at Santa Barbara, and Cal Delta at San Diego State, began to arrive. Eight sorority members served as hostesses at the Friday evening welcoming party.

The initiation ceremonies began on Saturday, March 8, at 8:00 A.M. Three initiation teams worked until 4:00 P.M., taking time out for a 12:00 o'clock lunch hour. Ceremonies took place at Centennial Hall, a new campus building recently dedicated in honor of the 100th Anniversary of the College. Sig Ep officials, actives, and alumni gathered with the new initiates at 3:00 P.M. as the Grand Vice-president led the Interpretation Ceremonies.

The Installation Banquet was held at the Hawaiian Gardens, well-known dining and dancing club. At 8:00 P.M., the Sig Eps took their dates to the Banquet Hall for a ham dinner. Dinner started with the invocation



Newly initiated Cal Epsilon members with members of initiating teams and national officers.

given by Chaplain Ron Winter. After the dinner wives of the visiting officials were introduced. Marin Quinn, California Epsilon president, welcomed all Sig Eps, and the various fraternity and sorority presidents. After this welcome, in which he stated his gratefulness for a colossal turnout, he introduced the dates of the chapter members at the main table.

Those seated at the main table were Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. Luis Roberts, Mr. Dusel, Mr. Tragos and date, Mr. Quinn and date, Mr. and Mrs. Maas, Mr. Eiler (former K T president) and date, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock (chapter faculty adviser), Mr. Alan Gillmore and date (chapter counselor). Mr. Maas then presented Bob Ryan, Cal. Alpha, District Governor, Past Grand President, who gave a short talk on the growth of Sig Ep in the West.

The next item on the agenda was the presentation of gifts. The chapters and their gifts were: Cal. Alpha, the Sig Ep Flag; Cal. Beta, the American Flag; Cal. Gamma, Perpetual Pledge Scholarship Trophy; Cal. Delta, present en route; Arizona Alpha, gavel. After presentations, Mr. Dusel, vice-president of San Jose State College, extended a welcome for the administration. Len Marx, a Kappa Tau founding father, gave an historical account of Kappa Tau.

With the installation of Kappa Tau, all

of the 14 fraternities and 12 sororities on campus are nationally affiliated.

Bob Robinson, Oregon Alpha, of Portland, stressed the significance of the Charter, the work necessary to keep it, and the many benefits obtainable, when properly earned. He said that the charter, although granted, should be earned daily, through adherence to the policies and purposes of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Martin Quinn, upon receiving the charter, challenged the campus fraternities to improve their rushing, pledging, and scholarship because "the more competition given Cal Epsilon, the better this new chapter would grow."

Recognition was given at this time to Alan Gillmore, chapter counselor, for much hard work with the local prior to installation; Mr. Whitlock, as the college faculty adviser to the Kappa Tau house and now to

The San Jose Sig Ep house.





Hard-working chapter counselor Alan Gillmore takes a bow. Marty Quinn is at mike.

Sig Ep; to Jack Scheberies, founding president of the local Kappa Tau.

Luis Roberts, Cal Beta, from Los Angeles, Past Grand President, installed the new officers: Martin Quinn, president; Dick Stiles, vice-president; George Sorum, controller; Ron Winter, secretary; and Lowell Young, historian.

Bill Tragos closed the banquet by leading the group in singing the Anthem.

Dancing and entertainment followed the closing of the banquet in the Hawaiian Gardens proper. Approximately 200 people attended. The dance ended at two o'clock and was followed by a stag breakfast at a local drive-in, at 3:00 A.M. After this final

phase of events, the various chapter members started their trips back home.

The following undergraduates were initiated:

Howard Alexander, Frank Blomquist, Don Booher, Dan Burford, Dick Callender, Merlin Foss, Nick Gonzalez, Dean Griffin, Tom Hessler, Dick Linblad, Bill McCabe, Joe Pantiga, Marty Quinn, Mike Ramsey, Jerry Scheberies, Barry Shaw, Charlie Simons, Dick Stiles, George Sorum, Tom Voigt, Joe Wondrack, Ron Winter, Lowell Young, and Neil Bulmer.

Alumni initiated were: Gil Shaper, Leonard Marks, Len Tishera, Pat Reding, John Yankavich, Bob Louis, Bob Eiler, and Rich Rodriquez.

BACKGROUND OF THE LOCAL

An April 16, 1951, 20 young men decided to establish a social fraternity at San Jose State College. The decision was reached because they felt the need for a group that could provide social, scholastic, and moral betterment. Jack Scheberies, the founding president and national AAU boxing champion, led the effort.

In the winter of 1952 Kappa Tau was accepted by the Interfraternity Council, and was given an equal voice with the other national fraternities. Since then success and growth have been reflected in campus activities by the brothers. Publicity for the organization established Kappa Tau as one of the leading college fraternities. Goals set were based on these points: code for social behavior, support of the fraternity, character building, and obligation to God.

The Library is one of several new buildings designed and constructed in a modern manner.





Past Grand President Luis Roberts installs officers: from left: President Martin Quinn, Secretary Ron Winter, Comptroller George Sorum, Vice-president Dick Stiles, and Historian Lowell Young. Grand Vice-president H. B. Robinson, seated at the left, watches.

The group maintains its own house, which is competitive, at 70 South 14th Street, San Jose.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

San Jose State College was originally founded at San Francisco in 1857, less than 10 years after the gold rush of 1849, as a four-year normal school. In 1871, the campus was moved to its present location in San Jose. Between 1876 and 1906 the buildings were completely destroyed twice; once by fire and, in 1906 by the great earthquake.

The College is the largest of California's 11 state colleges. Enrollment has increased tremendously. Most of the student population is from Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, San Bonito, and Monterey counties. Students are enrolled from 55 of California's 58 counties. Thirty-five states, five territories of the United States, and 16 foreign nations are represented in the student body.

The most recent additions to the campus are a \$1,000,000 music building, a \$1,000,000 engineering building, and a \$550,000 addition to the women's gymnasium, and a \$1,262,000 speech and drama building, providing complete drama facilities, radio and television studios, and classrooms. Under construction at the present time are additions to the library, natural

science, and men's gymnasium buildings, a student cafeteria and Administration Building, which are to cost a total of \$5,678,000. Other buildings included in the master plan are an addition to the new engineering building, two dormitories, a Student Union, and buildings to house the Industrial Arts Department, the Health Department, the Military Science Department, and Administrative Offices.

San Jose State College was accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in 1941; by the Association of American Universities in 1942; and by the Western College Association in 1949.

The 13 national fraternities besides Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi.

Twelve national sororities maintain chapters: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa.

The administrative personnel of San Jose State College believes that fraternities are necessary for a well-rounded campus. Their success will be encouraged.

New England's Fabulous Sanderson



Grand Senior Marshal T. L. Sanderson in the Library of the M.I.T. chapter house.

FEW Sig Eps need an introduction to Trueman L. Sanderson, of Natick, Mass., who was elected Grand Senior Marshal at the Conclave in St. Louis. In 1949, when Sandy became governor of District 1, he told the JOURNAL that most of his energy was spent in fraternity work. And no one doubts the word of this tough-minded but great-hearted New Englander who has a native genius for honesty and for prolonged honest work.

His self-arranged travel schedule throughout the fraternity, especially in New England, may best be described as a beat, for this brother has worn his own path to the houses at his own chapter, Worcester Tech, M.I.T., Boston, Dartmouth, Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich, and Maine. He was instrumental in establishing the B.U., and M.I.T. chapters, and in the reactivation of

Massachusetts after World War II. He is alumni treasurer for the M.I.T. and B.U. chapters and assistant alumni treasurer of the chapters at Worcester Tech and Vermont, and board member at Maine.

Sandy hasn't missed a Conclave since he became a Sig Ep, and in conjunction with his treks to and from Conclaves has visited some 90 chapters.

His massive zeal for the brotherhood would lead one to believe that a Sig Ep father before him, as well as some elder brothers, must have preached the Gospel of the Heart to him quite persuasively. But such is not the case. The fact is that Trueman L. Sanderson did not become a Sig Ep until for seven years he had been an alumnus of a national fraternity known as Theta Upsilon Omega.

Graduating from WPI in 1931, he served as herald (historian) of the TUO chapter and attended conventions of TUO in 1927, 1934, 1935, 1936, and 1937, the last of which voted the merger with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sandy says he was a poor scholar because he spent too much time at fraternity work, however, he did receive his B.S. degree in electrical engineering on schedule in 1931.

His association with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. began right after high school, and this August he will have been in its service.

What, it may be asked, is Sanderson's specialty or forte in fraternity work? That depends entirely on the kind of specialist the problem at hand is in need of. This brother has mastered them all.

When Sandy edited the *Deltaurian* of WPI from 1928 through 1933 and from 1941 to 1949, it was one of the top chapter publications in the fraternity world. It was readable, balanced, thorough, workmanlike, professional. However, what is perhaps most significant about Sandy's performance in this job is that in doing it he was serving also as the chapter's alumni relations di-

**A new introduction to Grand Senior Marshal Trueman L. Sanderson,
who is a master of just about all the arts and crafts of fraternity**

rector, and serving with such effectiveness that all Massachusetts Beta alumni were inside the bond save a scattered few. Sandy kept them all aware that they "belonged." His knowledge of mailing list maintenance is professional.

As Sandy began his duties as District Governor in 1949, with a task of rehabilitation on every side, he recognized that his job was to raise chapters to the top. He became more conscious of the necessity of effective leadership and of a sound financial structure for every chapter. Almost every night, and on every weekend, he sat down to help one group or another wrestle with down-to-earth problems. He became a ruthlessly proficient troubleshooter and still is.

He also became an expert in pledge training. He also stressed the importance of careful Ritual work, and when now and again some article of commercially produced paraphernalia did not suit him, he would throw it in the ashcan and requisition the article made to order according to a high standard.

At chapters, where adequate housing loomed as a problem, Sandy soon found the solution, bolstered morale, and the groups went forward. Maine is building a new house, Massachusetts will build one. The WPI house has been renovated and enlarged. Among the districts of the Fraternity, District 1 has no acute problems with respect to housing. A brother named Trueman L. Sanderson has made the difference.

Sandy as a young bachelor found the spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon an appealing bride, and he has wooed her down the years.

Today, the 52-year-old bachelor spends more energy on the Fraternity than ever before. Some years ago, the Executive Committee, recognizing the superb job he had done in the formation of fine chapter libraries in New England, appointed him National Librarian. True to his form, he was the best National Librarian the Fra-

ternity ever had. Nevertheless he resigned recently, feeling that someone else should have the opportunity to take over.

And, of all things, what did he concentrate on most at the St. Louis Conclave? Awards. As a consequence, the Fraternity finally has an awards program in progress.

Sandy likes to tell his associates who feel that he should have some time for himself that he has a principal hobby besides the Fraternity which takes a great deal of his time, especially after the snows of winter have cleared. This is hiking and mountain-climbing. He has done all of the Green Mountain Club's "Long Trail" in Vermont, from Massachusetts to the Canada line. As a member of the Green Mountain Club and Appalachian Mountain Club, he knows all the trails and paths of Vermont's Green Mountains, New Hampshire's White Mountains, and other hiking areas of New England.

One day when we asked what he thought on the upward climb of a mountain, he replied, "Sigma Phi Epsilon expansion." He is an expert in expansion, too, and perhaps knows more about it than any other member of the Fraternity with the possible exception of Past Grand President Robert L. Ryan.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hats Off to Lewis and Clark

THURSDAY evening March 6, five men from the Lewis and Clark College chapter at Portland, Ore., left to help welcome into brotherhood Kappa Tau at San Jose State, Calif. They arrived in San Jose Friday afternoon, and stayed there through Saturday evening after the initiation. From San Jose, they drove up to San Francisco and stayed at the California Alpha house at Berkeley. After a short stay in the Bay area, they arrived home Monday. The five fellows making the trip were: Will Bone, chapter president; Jerry Hall, comptroller; Howard Chase, secretary; Jerry Hunt, and Dick Danskin.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 1959 Conclave as a Mirror



Statue of Lincoln in front of Lincoln Memorial in Washington will be viewed by Conclave-goers.

AFIRM belief of the late William L. Phillips, the main builder of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was that the progress of the Fraternity could always be traced to impetus given in the Conclaves.

Inspiration and ideas were brought to the Conclave by the delegates and placed in an enormous pool of great potency. "And in all cases," said WLP, "the Conclaves have served to return delegates inspired with the nobility of the work and with a new conception of the meaning of the word *Fraternity*. . . . They have advanced the efficiency and effectiveness of our work nationally and in the individual chapters."

Now, as the 1957-58 term is about to close, the 1959 Conclave in Washington is more than a year away. It is still too far off for the Conclave-goer to anticipate a tour of the capital city with zest, or to think of fellowship at a smoker, or dancing at the Grand Ball.

But its challenge as a marker of the Fraternity's progress has been in the consciousness of every devoted Sig Ep since the St. Louis Conclave last year. No, the sessions to be held at the Hotel Statler in Washington on September 3, 4, and 5, 1959, are hardly of a pressing concern as of May, 1958.

Goals at St. Louis were stated in this order: Housing, Scholarship and Achievement, Alumni Relations, Improved Chapter Services, and the William L. Phillips Foundation.

What has been accomplished in Housing? Almost nothing. The first real plan for a co-ordinated program is presented by Frank J. Ruck, Jr. in this JOURNAL.

Scholarship and Achievement? The entire Fraternity is gratified and encouraged by the seven-league strides of Scholarship Director Dean U. G. Dubach through many districts of an under-inspired Sig-Epdom.

History? With the appointment of Charles W. Dickinson, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '05, as National Historian in February, the history program of Sigma Phi Epsilon is in good hands and in full swing.

Alumni Relations? Nearly a year has passed since the St. Louis Conclave and still no Director of Alumni Affairs has been engaged. Hence no national program, and no progress.

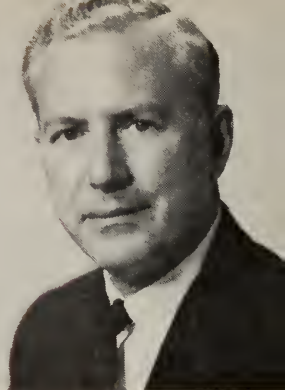
Chapter Services? The National Headquarters staff is pushing the program, but more good field men are needed.

The William L. Phillips Foundation? Appointment has yet to be made of an alumnus who shared a profound friendship with the late Founder during his lifetime—such as Past Grand President Paul G. Koontz of Kansas City or Past Grand President Whit-

of Progress

Hotel Statler, Conclave hotel, is city's finest.

Statler General Manager Herbert C. Blunck, California Alpha, is head of the Decorations Committee.



Assistant Chairman of the Conclave is Martin John Ryan, of Maryland chapter

ney H. Eastman of Minneapolis, who would set up a co-ordinated program and head a campaign.

In Washington, D.C., Conclave Chairman J. Bernard Bradshaw and his committees have begun to shape a physical pattern for the meeting in September next year. Whatever else, the program will call for reports on the fields of effort enumerated above.

COMMITTEES ALREADY FORMED

Bradshaw has announced the appointment of Martin J. Ryan, Maryland Beta, as Conclave vice-chairman.

Committee chairmen and their assistants are:

Area Chapters, Greever P. Allan, Kansas Gamma, and William A. Rogers, II, Maryland Beta.

Dates, Charles F. Coffin, D.C. Alpha. Decorations, Herbert C. Blunck, California Alpha.

Entertainment, George S. Morgan, D.C. Alpha.

Hospitality and Reception, Charles M. Funkhouser, D.C. Alpha.

Interfraternity Luncheon, G. Oscar Berry, D.C. Alpha.

Local Alumni, General Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha, Bayne Robertson, Maryland Alpha, and Joseph H. Newlin, D.C. Alpha.

Publicity, Morse H. Salisbury, Kansas Beta, John Paul Wilson, Pennsylvania Delta, and Robert Hoeber, D.C. Alpha.

Registration, Tom Parker, D.C. Alpha, and Charles E. Boddie, D.C. Alpha.

Women's Activities, Mrs. Herbert C. Blunck, Mrs. Walt Horan, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. J. Bernard Bradshaw, and Mrs. Martin J. Ryan.

An additional committee, the Historical America Day Committee, will be headed by William Lee Page, D.C. Alpha.



Ryland Hall, Richmond College, as it appeared in October, 1901, when 12 students met in the Gaw-Wallace Room on the third floor front, to vote unanimously to organize a new college fraternity.

Old Alpha's First Two Years

By **CHARLES W. DICKINSON, JR.**

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Virginia Alpha initiated 21 men, including 12 Founders, 1901-02, and 2 men, 1902-03; however, the 8 Sig Eps, including 2 Founders, who returned to college the second year planned national growth by securing the Charter from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"E" for Epsilon was added at bottom of badge after original order was placed.



VIRGINIA ALPHA's first Minute Book containing the records of the organization meetings for several years, was lost when the Sig Ep National Headquarters Building was sold January 1, 1946.

Love for Sigma Phi Epsilon is deep in the hearts of the four living Founders. They were ready, willing, and glad to collaborate with your Historian when he requested information about things that happened at meetings attended by them and recorded in the lost book. A few facts relating to the Founders of Sig Ep have been overlooked. Adequate publicity was not given to the reasons why the number of Founders was increased from 6 to 12 by the Conclave in 1940.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, in a real sense, was born at a meeting of 12 students in the Gaw-Wallace room on the third floor of the Ryland Hall, Richmond College, Virginia, in October, 1901. The exact date of this meeting is not known. It was probably held not later than the middle of the month, because the 12 Founders are named as initiates (on the same day);

November 1, 1901, in the first printed Sig Ep Directory covering the period 1901 to 1911.

Founder Lucian Cox recalled the momentous meeting of the 12 students in Wallace's room. He pictured Wallace's "dignified bearing, his pipe, the table in the center of his room with the dish of raw onions on it for his visiting friends, etc., but nothing as to who was present or what was done."

On March 1, 1958, Founder Hugh Carter gladly gave his permission to quote his thrilling story of the meeting of the 12 students who unanimously voted to organize a new fraternity:

I remember very clearly the meeting held in the Gaw-Wallace room on the third floor of Ryland Hall at which it was voted to organize a new fraternity, since Chi Phi, to which we had applied for a charter as a chapter of that organization, had refused to consider our request. Carter Jenkins, who had transferred to Richmond from Rutgers College, where he was a member of Chi Phi, had been the prime mover in this matter, and he presided over this meeting, which had been called to consider our next step. I am confident that the six original members of the "Saturday Night Club" were present, namely: Carter Jenkins, Ben Gaw, Bill Wallace, "Those" Wright, Billy Phillips, and I. I am the last surviving member of that group. I am also fairly sure that the other six who had been pledged to unite with us in forming a chapter of Chi Phi, were also present. This second group of six was composed of

Lucian Cox, Dick Owens, Edgar Allen, Bob McFarland, Frank Kerfoot, and Tom McCaul, three of whom still survive.

After some discussion, in which no suggestion of dropping the matter was made, a motion was made that we organize a new fraternity, "the purest, the best to be found anywhere." This motion was duly seconded, and after some discussion was unanimously passed. I do not think the matter of becoming a national fraternity was mentioned at that time. Also the matter of those who should be considered Founders was brought up and, while there was some sentiment in favor of limiting the honor of being Founders to the original six, McFarland registered strenuous objection to this and insisted that as that was to be a new organization all those participating in the organization should be considered as Founders. To this there was tacit agreement, but for a number of years the second six were given no real recognition as Founders—just why, I do not really know.

On March 4, 1958, Founder Robert McFarland in the following concise language tells a similar story of the steps leading up to the called meeting in the Gaw-Wallace room, the selection of the name "Sigma Phi" and the appointment of the necessary committees to perfect the organization of the new fraternity:

There existed in old Richmond College a "Saturday Evening Club" composed of Jenkins, Carter, Gaw, Wallace, Wright, and Phillips. Early in the fall of 1901, this group decided to ask the fraternity to which Jenkins belonged in New Jersey (where he took his first two years of college work) to make the group a chapter in

1901-02 members of Old Alpha. Top row, from left: Phillips, Dickinson, R. L. Hudgins, J. E. Oliver, Wright, Gathright, E. W. Hudgins, and R. R. Oliver. Bottom: Carter, Howell, Jenkins, McFarland, McCaul, Cox, and Wallace. Not in picture: Gaw, Owens, Allen, F. W. Kerfoot, A. M. Kerfoot, and Wildman. Group was still a local at this time. Photo by J. W. Sale.



said fraternity. At that time the group was enlarged by the addition of Cox, Owens, Allen, Kerfoot, McFarland, and McCaul, and the twelve asked for the Chapter.

While this application was pending the twelve had several meetings, and Jenkins suggested that if we failed to get the desired Chapter, we could form a new fraternity. This was discussed freely.

Finally we received notice that the fraternity would not grant a Chapter to as small a college as Richmond.

We met in the Gaw-Wallace room. A new fraternity was discussed by Jenkins, Carter, Gaw, and others. Finally a motion that we found a new fraternity was made, seconded and unanimously adopted.

Then followed the discussions of a name and Jenkins suggested "Sigma Phi," to which we agreed.

Committees were appointed as follows:

On Fraternity Badge—Jenkins, Chairman

To see the Faculty—Jenkins, Chairman

To draw up a Constitution—McFarland, Chairman, Allen, Cox

To secure a meeting place—Carter, Chairman

To secure proper equipment—Carter, Chairman

The short notice of the Executive Committee's action in recommending that the number of Founders be increased from 6 to 12, printed on page 106 of the JOURNAL for February, 1940, did not include sufficient facts; therefore, the complete action taken at its meeting in Richmond, October, 9-11, 1939, is quoted below:

The Grand Secretary reported a meeting of 5 of the 8 living first 12 members of the Fraternity and advised that it was the wish of the 8 living members of that group that the first 12 be recognized as Founders of the Fraternity. It was decided that action would have to be taken by the Conclave and the Committee agreed to recommend such action to the Conclave and passed the following resolution:

Whereas: The first 12 members of the Mother Chapter had an equal share in planning and organization of the Fraternity, and

Whereas: The remaining living 3 of the first 5 members of the Fraternity recognize and acknowledge the importance of the part played by the second 6 of the first 12 members, have requested the Executive Committee to concur in this indorsement and present a resolution to the 1940 Conclave at Los Angeles urging action by the Conclave, so that in the future these 6 names

Lucian B. Cox Robert A. McFarland

Richard S. Owens Franklin W. Kerfoot

Edgar Lee Allen Thomas V. McCaul

will be included in our list of Founders.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Executive Com-

mittee hereby recommends to the Fraternity at large that the request of the three living Founders

Hugh Carter

Thomas T. Wright

William L. Phillips

that the second six initiates of the Mother Chapter (Virginia Alpha) be included in the list of Founders, be indorsed by the Conclave and that all records of the future list our Founders as

Carter A. Jenkins

Benjamin D. Gaw

W. Hugh Carter

W. Andrew Wallace

Thomas T. Wright

William L. Phillips

Lucian B. Cox

Richard S. Owens

Edgar Lee Allen

Robert A. McFarland

Franklin W. Kerfoot

Thomas V. McCaul

The Conclave in September, 1940, at Los Angeles, adopted this resolution offered by the Executive Committee. In a letter dated March 7, 1958, Founder Thomas McCaul stated: "The 12 brothers who petitioned Chi Phi for a chapter; who, upon being rejected, then decided to found a new Fraternity; who chose the name Sigma Phi Epsilon; who wrote the Constitution and By-Laws, Ritual and informal procedure of initiation . . . all 12 of these brothers . . . were Founders of the Fraternity."

FACULTY ATTITUDE

At the request of a faculty committee, Doctors Gaines, Harris, and Chandler, a conference with the fraternity committee of Jenkins, Gaw, and Phillips was held in the library of Dr. Chandler's home at the northwest corner of the campus. The fraternity committee was requested to explain:

(1) The need for a new fraternity—chapters of five national fraternities were on the campus and the total enrollment was only 209 students at Richmond College.

(2) the wisdom of this attempt to organize a new fraternity with 12 members—of whom seven were seniors, three were juniors, one was a sophomore and one was a freshman and

(3) the right to name the new fraternity Sigma Phi, the name of an old national fraternity. The fraternity committee replied along this line. This fraternity will be different, it will be based on the love of *God* and the principle of peace through brotherhood. The number of members will

It is proper to state here that at the Golden Anniversary Conclave at Richmond, Virginia, September 4, 1951, with the seven living Founders present, the Fraternity awarded its Scroll of Honor to the University of Richmond's Chancellor, F. W. Boatwright, who assisted the foundling fraternity in its embryo years.

FOUR BUSY MONTHS

November and December, 1901, and January and February, 1902, were months of intense *sub rosa* activity by the 12 Founders.

The first tangible result of the conference with the faculty committee was to mold these 12 men into a real fraternity. Founder Lucian Cox gave his definition of "Brotherhood" in the JOURNAL, Vol. I, No. 1, March, 1904: "As a member of an ideal fraternity the resources of every member of that body are my resources, the product of their lives is my daily life. The Fraternity is a common storehouse for experience, moral rectitude, and spirituality; the larger and purer the contribution of the individual the greater the resources of each member."

Immediately at the close of the conference with the faculty committee Jenkins' committee rushed to his room in DeLand Cottage; borrowed Hugh Carter's Greek-English Lexicon; convinced themselves that Epsilon had a desirable meaning, and then telegraphed Jeweler Eaton, Goldsboro, N.C., to add an "E" at the point of each of the 12 badges which were manufactured and ready for shipment.

Before the job of adding an "E" on each of the 12 badges was completed, 8 more students were pledged to join Sig Ep. The purchase order was then increased to 20 badges @ \$8.00 each, with the initials of each member cut on the back of his badge.

[illegible]

shall also be privileged to establish other chapters of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at institutions of learning in this and other states.

7. The names of the officers of this association for the first year are:—the affairs are as follows:

President, J. Edward Oliver, Richmond, Va.;
Vice-president, B. D. Gaw, Richmond, Va.;
Treasurer, T. T. Wright, Penola, La.;
Secretary, C. W. Dickinson, Jr., Cartersville, Va.

Witness our hands this the 18th day of October, nineteen hundred and two.

J. E. Oliver
B. D. Gaw
T. T. Wright
C. W. Dickinson
C. H. Howell
H. L. Hildman

Reproduction of the two pages of application for national charter reveals group's purpose.

These 20 original heart-shaped badges were of yellow gold, with alternating rubies and garnets around the edge of the heart, with $\Sigma \Phi$ and the skull and crossbones in gold and black enamel in the center and a black "E" on gold at the point. (See accompanying cut.)

NEW MEMBERS

Five men were pledged before Christmas—James Edward Oliver, '03, Charles W. Dickinson, Jr., '05, Alfred Moss Kerfoot, '04, Edward Wren Hudgins, '05, and Clifton Herbert Howell, '05. These men were initiated in January, 1902.

The last three of the first group of 20—Robert Ryland Oliver, '04, Walter Davis Wildman, '05, and Robert Lester Hudgins, '04, were initiated February 1, 1902. Eldridge Mann Gathright, '02, was initiated March 4, 1902. One of the 20 Sig Eps loaned his badge to Gathright until he could secure one.

Under date of March 13, 1958, Brother Edward W. Hudgins described Sig Ep life on the campus during January and February, 1902:

The group met in different brothers' rooms once a week. The fact that we had formed a new fraternity was kept secret until the badges

were received. Twenty Sig Eps began wearing the badges on the same date. We agreed that the display of 20 badges on 20 men, among a student body of 209 would be splendid publicity and get the Fraternity off to a good start. We got the publicity all right. We also got severe criticism from members of the five national fraternities on the campus.

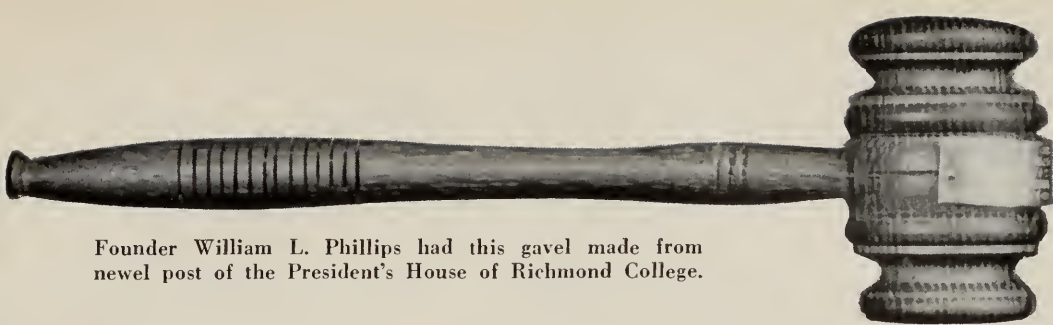
In November or December, 1901, an unheated, unfurnished single room, about ten by twelve feet, in the tower of Ryland Hall, was assigned to the new fraternity by the college. Before January 1, 1902, Sig Eps and their pledges had lined all open wall space with wide board benches, padded with excelsior and covered with gaudy cretonne. The wall was papered—purple and red. A rostrum, shaped like a horse-shoe, was built in a corner. But the small oil stove would not heat the room. So, secret meetings continued to be held in Sig Ep dormitory rooms until the 20 badges were received from the jeweler.

On March 20, 1958, brother Clifton H. Howell wrote for quotation the following:

Somehow we got knowledge of a larger room adjacent to the first fraternity room . . . decided to invade the place and cut an opening from our room into the new room. I did not take charge of the job but did work on it. I remember fighting with them not to cut a timber brace for fear that it would weaken the tower and it

But for these charter members the Fraternity would have died. Seated, from left: E. W. Hudgins; T. T. Wright, treasurer; T. R. Sanford; J. E. Oliver, president. Standing: R. R. Oliver; J. C. Bristow; B. D. Gaw, vice-president; C. H. Howell; C. W. Dickinson, Jr., secretary. Lucian B. Cox, author of the charter, and W. D. Wildman were not present.





Founder William L. Phillips had this gavel made from newel post of the President's House of Richmond College.

would fall down. This cut the door somewhat diagonally on the upper corner. We had at least one initiation in the new room that I remember.

THE FIRST CONSTITUTION

The first constitution of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was drafted by Founders McFarland, Chairman, Allen, and Cox in October or November, 1901. The exact date is not known. The first printed Constitution is a 3½" x 5" 26-page booklet, including 13 articles, with every other page blank, published "As Revised and Adopted by the Grand Council" December 24, 1903.

Founder McFarland's committee did such a good job that the only two Amendments to the Constitution adopted by the Grand Council and added as Section 5 and 6 under Article V, were:

"Sec. 5. It shall be compulsory for each chapter to subscribe for as many copies of the Fraternity Magazine as there are active members in their respective chapters.

"Sec. 6. After February 1, 1904, each chapter shall pay the Grand Council one dollar for each new member initiated on or after said date."

SECOND YEAR

Attention is called here to the fact that by March 4, 1902, the number of Sig Eps had increased from 12 to 21 out of the total of 209 students enrolled at college. Seven of these 21 Sig Eps were graduated in June, 1902, and six others did not return to college the following September. Of the remaining eight Sig Eps who did return to Richmond College the next session only two were Founders—Benjamin D. Gaw and Thomas T. Wright.

Richmond College records show that of the eight who returned for session 1902-03 four were sophomores, three were juniors, and one was a senior. After rushing many

students that fall only one new man, J. C. Bristow, was pledged. T. R. Sanford, pledged in session 1901-1902, was initiated February 16, 1903. The small college attendance of 223 students and little hope for any increase of enrollment helped the Sig Eps to realize that stronger and more aggressive competition for new members should be expected from the chapters of five national fraternities on the campus.

After discussing the situation at several meetings a momentous decision was unanimously reached. The Sig Eps must either convert the local into a national fraternity immediately or watch their local die. Therefore at a meeting of the Sig Ep local fraternity early in October the Secretary was instructed to request Lucian B. Cox (Founder), Attorney-at-Law, Norfolk, Va., to write an application for a State Charter and return it to him at the earliest possible moment. This Charter, written by Brother Cox, was signed by all of the eight Sig Eps enrolled at Richmond College October 18, filed in the Circuit Court of Richmond City by C. W. Dickinson, Jr., Secretary, October 20, and recorded by D. Q. Eggleston, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia October 22, 1902. Under this State Charter Virginia Alpha established Sig Ep chapters in five other colleges that session.

Four of these chapters are now dormant. Sig Ep Charters were withdrawn from the University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.; Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., in 1905 and from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., in 1906. West Virginia Beta, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.Va., was chartered by Sigma Phi Epsilon, March 25, 1903, has initiated 660 men and is one of our strongest chapters today.



Memphis Sig Eps join with Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach at Heart of Dixie Banquet at Hotel King Cotton in Memphis. Also seen at head table is District Governor and Mrs. Nations.

Dubach's Tour Inspires Thousands

Beginning with his visit at Memphis on March 1-2, the Fraternity's devoted Scholarship Director has addressed District Schools and groups mostly in Dixie

Dean Dubach is interviewed on TV program "Guest Room" in Montgomery by emcee Cathryn Wright.



THE friendly lectures of Dean U. G. Dubach, director of scholarship for Sigma Phi Epsilon, his human and yet godly messages, have inspired thousands of the fraternity's undergraduates and alumni, and many non-Sig Eps, too.

Since the Dean spoke to the gathering at the leadership school of District 7 at Jonesboro, Ark., March 1 and 2, he has gone on to Montgomery, Ala., to certain of the Florida chapters, to the District 5 School at High Point College, to the National Headquarters, to the founders' banquet of the chapter in Washington, D.C., and a number of other areas. The Dean was in mid-circuit as this JOURNAL went to press. He will complete his heroic undertaking in Texas on May 18.

At Jonesboro, Ark., seat of Arkansas State

College, the Dean spoke to approximately 100 Sig Ep actives and pledges at sessions of the leadership school. However, this was just a starter for this district, which is headed by P. Bruce Nations. Altogether, Nations estimates, the Dean spoke to more than 2,000 persons in this area.

The Arkansas Traveler Banquet was held on the evening of March 1 in the college cafeteria, with 220 Sig Eps and their guests present. Many important campus officials were guests, including the president of the College, Dr. Carl Reng.

The Queen of Hearts Ball, held in the gymnasium with 700 in attendance, saw Dr. Dubach crown the new queen. As a stunt, Arkansas Gamma conferred the rank of Colonel in the Confederate Air Force on the Dean and gave him a million dollars in Confederate money.

On Sunday, March 2, Dr. Dubach was inspirational speaker at the Jonesboro First Methodist Church. He was greeted by 150 Sig Eps and their dates or families. This message was given to 600 other members of the church and was also broadcast.

On Monday night, March 3, Dr. Dubach addressed 76 Sig Eps, alumni, wives, and



At Montgomery, Dean Dubach chats with Florida district Governor W. E. Rogers (from left), Georgia Governor Orville Harrington, and Robert Coburn, Montgomery Alumni president.

mothers at the Heart of Dixie Banquet at the King Cotton Hotel in Memphis. Guests included the dean of men of Memphis State and the executive secretary of Phi Mu, Miss Louise Horn.

On Tuesday, March 4, on a trip to 'Ole Miss at Oxford, the Dean talked to a student group of approximately 65, including the Sig Eps. That night a small banquet was held in his honor.

The next day, Wednesday, March 5, he spoke to 75 Sig Eps and students in the Memphis State University Auditorium.

District 5 School at High Point. Front row, left to right: Tyson, Skidmore, Black, Dubach, Clinard, Cox, and Cummings. After visits in the district, Dr. Dubach left for Washington.





At Wake Forest, Dean Dubach is flanked by Woody Clinard and Bedford Black on one side and on the other by N. C. Eta chapter counselor Richard Cox and South Carolina chapter counselor Earl Skidmore.

Dean Dubach visits Arkansas Gamma's Queen of Hearts dance. Sig Eps are, from left, Joel Breeding, Jim Keith, Dr. Dubach, Jim Stallings, Harold Davis, Carvel Trammel. Queen is Ann Vance.



IN MONTGOMERY

When the Dean arrived in Montgomery, where he and Mrs. Dubach flew by way of New Orleans, he was greeted by Robert E. Coburn, Alabama Beta, and by the Georgia and Florida district governors—Orville Harrington and W. E. Rogers. Approximately 25 alumni met at the Jefferson Davis Hotel, and were joined at dinner by three actives from the Auburn chapter and three from the group at Tuscaloosa.

This took place on March 7, and as an outshot Montgomery alumni have reorganized their chapter, electing Coburn as president. (*See With the Alumni.*)

In the afternoon, Coburn arranged a TV appearance for the Dean—on "The Guest Room," conducted by Cathryn Wright.

With not a day to spare, Dean Dubach arrived at Auburn on March 8, where preparations had been made for a combined leadership school for Districts 6 and 12.

The Dean spoke at sessions of the school and at the banquet which followed at the Pitts Hotel. Auburn's new chapter counselor, Dr. G. J. Cottier, also spoke.

Later that evening, Florida State Sig Eps at Tallahassee received a visit from Grand President Herbert H. Smith, with Dean Dubach in tow. The Dean gave an inspiring speech to the chapter and alumni on the scholarship and the achievement of a more meaningful life through fraternity idealism and practice.

IN THE CAROLINA DISTRICT

Dr. and Mrs. Dubach arrived from Miami, Fla., on March 15, at Charlotte, N.C., where Grand Guard Bedford W. Black with several men from the Davidson chapter met them.

After spending the night at the Black home in Kannapolis, where Mrs. Dubach remained, the Dean and Bedford arose early on the Saturday morning in order to arrive

at High Point College in time for the opening of District 5 leadership school. Delegates from all eight chapters were present. According to the Dean, it was the largest district gathering he had attended.

District Governor Elwood Clinard and Black instructed the delegates on such matters as rushing and pledging, pledge training, and alumni relations.

On this occasion the Dean's subject was "Principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon." He stressed work, decent living, brotherhood, and belief in God.

Clinard presented the awards, both of which were donated to the district some years ago by former District Governor R. D. Beam, N.C. Beta. The Lenoir Rhyne chapter received the District Governor's Cup for improvement, while the Wake Forest chapter received the Governor's Honor Chapter award for the best over-all operation.

A steak banquet at the Jamestown American Legion Hut wrote *finis* to the 1958 school, with Lenoir Rhyne actives and pledges handling the KP.

On Sunday morning, the Dubachs, with Black, Clinard and the entire Davidson chapter, attended church in a body. In the afternoon, in the Sig Ep lodge the Dean served as examiner for seven members initiated that afternoon.

That night Woody Clinard took over as host in Winston-Salem, and on the follow-

ing night, Monday, the Dean spoke to the Wake Forest chapter and the Winston-Salem Alumni Chapter on that campus.

And thus it went. On Tuesday morning, the Dean spoke to some 2,000 students at Wake Forest College Chapel. On Tuesday afternoon, he proceeded to Chapel Hill where Dr. and Mrs. Dubach stayed at the Carolina Inn. On Tuesday night, he spoke to the chapter and some alumni from the Raleigh Alumni Chapter at the chapter house at North Carolina. On Wednesday at noon, he spoke at a luncheon at Duke University to undergraduates, alumni, and officials of the college. On Wednesday night, he spoke to the undergraduate chapter at the University of North Carolina and some alumni. Clinard and Black accompanied Dean Dubach on these trips. On Thursday morning, he and Mrs. Dubach caught a plane for Richmond.

As a token of their appreciation, the District presented Mrs. Dubach with some Samsonite luggage.

D.C. ALPHA FOUNDERS

J. Bernard Bradshaw, sparkplug of the Washington, D.C., alumni and general chairman of the 1959 Conclave, which will be held there, was happy to get Dean Dubach on his platform the evening of March 26.

On that evening, alumni of D.C. Alpha, actives of that chapter, and a number from

Two Phi Mu officials honored Dean and Mrs. Dubach by attending Heart of Dixie Banquet. Seated, from left: Mrs. Dubach, Mrs. Herbert Tate, Mrs. Robert M. Riley (finance director of Phi Mu), Louise Horn (executive director of Phi Mu), and Memphis heart queen Diana Winters. Top: Rev. Malcolm McDonald, P. Bruce Nations, Dean Robinson, Dr. Dubach, Tennessee Beta president Don Pritchard, and Memphis Alumni president Bernard Hill.





Dean Dubach gives a straight pitch to Fredric Strub, president of D.C. Alpha.

other chapters, gathered to observe the chapter's founders day. Dean Dubach was the chief speaker. Sharing the rostrum with him were Congressman D. R. ("Billy") Matthews, Florida Alpha, '29, Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman, and others. Said Matthews:

"Coming from the Deep South as I do, sometimes it makes you feel like you don't have any friends in Congress. We hear a lot

of talk about what we need to do to save the country . . . I think we should just stress the more important aspects in campus life."

The Florida Representative's remarks gave Dean Dubach a natural springboard. Said he: "I'm a little disturbed about our Fraternity. We're not a second division outfit, and yet we've been playing in a second division. This generation that's coming up is going to have a challenge such as the world has never known. I think Sigma Phi Epsilon should return to fundamental principles. It's going to take a quality of citizenship that is altogether new. We don't need anything new in Sigma Phi Epsilon, but a new appreciation for the fundamental principles on which the Fraternity is based. Unless we are going to come back to these principles it's not worth the cost. An institution is but the extended shadow of a man . . . the shadow of Uncle Billy Phillips. It took one man, devoted in those principles, to make our Fraternity what it became. You can't build a lasting brotherhood on sheer broadening out.

"I am sure if we get the true spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon into the hearts of our men, we're going to beat this recession. It takes a man of a full set to go up against what we believe in Sigma Phi Epsilon. What do we need? Sweat. Mr. Congressman [Rep. Matthews] that's what our country needs instead of government aid. Boys will learn when they get ready. What's the matter with Sigma Phi Epsilon is we have too many members and not enough Sig Eps. I know what makes a good chapter; an intelligent belief in God . . . work, sweat. When we get *that* back into Sigma Phi Epsilon we'll be a Fraternity. Rules will never do it. You've got to train your pledges, and you can't train them in something you haven't got. You've got to have Sig Ep in your heart.

"A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten. I don't know what's in your heart but if you have it in your heart to win you will win. I want Sigma Phi Epsilon to be different. With 150 chapters we could transform the Fraternity into a real fraternity if we live up to the Ritual of our great Founders."

See the Sig Ep World

FIELD SECRETARY positions offer excellent preparation for members planning to enter the business or professional world.

Field Secretaries obtain unbeatable experience in meeting and working with people, in making on-the-spot decisions and in the fine points of travel—all necessities in any top-level position.

Employment begins in Richmond on July 1, with a training program and assistance in Conclave preparation scheduled for the summer months before travels commence in mid-September.

Salary plus full expenses while traveling makes these positions competitive with starting salaries in most businesses.

Requisites are first and foremost a sincere interest in the Fraternity and a desire to help improve it. Good recommendations and a better-than-average over-all record will be an advantage as will a draft classification indicating you'll be able to stay with us until at least June 1, 1959.

Write to the National Headquarters for Application Forms. Appointments will be made by the Executive Committee.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ DEAN LOCKLEY SOUNDS A WARNING ★

Reprinted from the *Los Angeles, Calif., Times*

THE American people are currently undergoing a "national 'goofing off' period of monumental proportions," according to Dr. Lawrence C. Lockley [Oregon Alpha, '18], dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Southern California. He attributed the condition to ultramechanization, industrial unionism, and the second world war.

"There was a time," Dean Lockley told the press recently, "when an American boy could fix a farm tractor with a little baling wire. . . . During that happy period we seemed endowed with true mechanical ingenuity. Any interested boy could understand the mechanization to which our culture was being subjected."

But then came three things: the first was the continuation of a trend of mechanization to the point at which it was no longer understood what he was doing, the average worker no longer felt a part of what was going on.

"Secondly," Lockley declares, "we developed, under the application of Federal philosophies during the depression, a very favoring attitude toward the type of growth of the industrial union, and with this we developed industry-wide collective bargaining. "Thus," he said, "in one more sector, individual responsibility was submerged in the wave of largeness.

"Individual responsibility also was diminished when we fought and won a war, under the conditions of high pay for all."

Summing up, Lockley declared that the net result of these "nullifications of the rigors of personal competition and performance" has been a "national 'goofing off' of monumental proportions." "I don't mean just factory workers," he explained. "I mean that all people are easing up."



Dean Lawrence C. Lockley of USC Commerce School thinks U.S. better get on the stick.

HE'S BEEN AROUND

Before coming to SC on September 1, 1951, Dean Lockley was professor of marketing at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration, starting as professor of retailing and director of research. He was editor in 1947-49 of *Journal of Retailing* and has published many articles in *Department Store Economist* and *Journal of Marketing*.

He was manager of the central market research division of E. Y. du Pont de Nemours & Co. from 1943 to 1946, and market analyst of the commercial research division of the Curtis Publishing Co. from 1935 to 1943. He was chief of the 1935 Census of Service Industries.

He was an assistant professor of business administration at Temple University, Philadelphia, from 1930 to 1932, and then head

of the department of marketing there the next three years.

While in Philadelphia he was president of that city's chapter of the American Marketing Association and has been chairman of the association's academic placement committee since 1947.

A native of Salem, Ore., he was graduated with honors in English from the University of California in 1920 and obtained his M.A. degree there the following year. He was an associate in English at U.C.L.A. from 1921 to 1927. An authority on letter writing, he is author of several books on business correspondence.

In 1928 he earned another M.A. degree, that of economics from Harvard University in 1928 and a Ph.D. degree in business eco-

nomics there in 1931. He was a research assistant in the Harvard business school in 1929-30.

Dean Lockley is a former newspaper reporter and was a credit reporter for the Bradstreet Co. before its merger with R. G. Dun. He has been an expert witness in Federal Trade Commission cases and has been a consultant to many organizations.

Dean Lockley is a member of the American Statistical Association, the American Economics Association and the Business Historical Society. He is affiliated with Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Gamma Mu, and Eta Mu Pi professional organizations. His major hobby is boating and he is a member of the U. S. Power Squadron.

★ PROFESSIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★

HUGH W. SPARROW, Alabama Gamma (Howard), veteran political reporter for the *Birmingham (Ala.) News*, recently was named winner of the Green Eyeshade Award of the Atlanta chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, "for outstanding achievement in journalism in 1957."



Hugh W. Sparrow, Howard, reporter for *Birmingham News*, was honored for outstanding newspaper coverage by Sigma Delta Chi.

A second Sig Ep made the presentation. William W. Neal, of Liller, Neal & Battle, Atlanta advertising agency, gave Sparrow the check for \$100 which accompanies the award.

Sparrow was cited at the fraternity's annual banquet for "outstanding service to the people of Alabama through the consistently high quality of his reporting, with particular attention on state purchasing."

The award certificate said Sparrow's stories contributed to the Alabama Legislature enacting a bill to place state purchasing under competitive bidding, with a resulting annual savings estimated to range between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

A spokesman for the judging committee said Sparrow's "integrity, perseverance, objectivity, courage, factual and interpretative writing ability" contributed to the passage by the Alabama State Legislature of a bill to place state purchasing under a competitive bidding system.

"In a series of stories filed from Montgomery and published in the *Birmingham News*, Sparrow helped point out to Alabama's citizens and legislators the merits of the new law—a law it is estimated will save taxpayers one to two million dollars annually," the judges reported.

Sparrow has worked continuously on the

Birmingham News and the old *Birmingham Age-Herald* since 1921. He was nominated for a Pulitzer prize by two Alabama newspapers in 1951 for his stories on prison conditions in Alabama. He also has won a "big story" television play award.

"Newspapers are the great molders of public opinion. . . . Their stock in trade is truth and the young reporter soon learns that his work is entirely within the domain of public service," and he said, adding:

"In this day and time you hear so much about this fellow or that being 'dedicated.' There are actually few individuals more dedicated than the average newsman to the responsibilities of informing the public."

JOHN R. LEACH, California Beta, '34, one of the men responsible for bringing the Dodgers baseball team to Los Angeles in his capacity as a county officer, was appointed chief assistant to the Los Angeles County manager in January.

An employee of the county for 23 years, he has been an active Sig Ep since undergraduate days. He served for many years on the alumni board of his chapter and was for two years its president. He is also a former president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and is still active in its affairs.

LOUIS T. MONSON, Missouri Beta, '24, has been named general manager of Tretolite Corporation of St. Louis. Residing in Los Angeles County, he has been chief chemist of the Tretolite division since 1936. He is a former editor of *THE BENT* of Tau Beta Pi.

CHARLES M. HAILEY, D.C. Alpha, president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, Virginia, was the subject of a feature cartoon in the *Washington, D.C., Evening Star* on January 4.

Employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for 16 years, he is a member of the Falls Church city council.

ATTENDANCE topped 2,500 at the Quality Control and Tooling Show staged on March 6 and 7 in Los Angeles, Calif., by Paul B. Slater Co.

"Tooling for Tomorrow" was the theme chosen by the company, which is headed by past Grand President Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '30, which exhibited the precision tools of thirty manufacturers at the Great Western Exhibit Building. These included gauges and inspection equipment, cutting tools, abrasives, tooling specialties, which were demonstrated for the two days by factory engineers.

Visitors to the show were welcomed by an attractive Hollywood young lady who had been crowned "Miss Quality Control," and were served a buffet luncheon.

FRANK G. LOUTHAN, Virginia Alpha, '10, who served as Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity from 1919 until 1931, and was Grand Guard for a short time in 1919, is the subject of a recent personality story in the *Richmond, Va., News Leader*.

Louthan, who has served as executive vice-president of the Virginia Manufacturers Association for 35 years, began his career as a schoolteacher but only until he received his law degree from the University of Richmond in 1913.

He was an attorney for the government with the War Risk Bureau during World War I, but joined the Army in September,



Frank G. Louthan, Virginia Alpha, former grand officer, retires after long career.



Dr. Otis Marshall, Virginia Alpha, author of *Memoirs of a GP*, recently published.

1918, and was assigned to officer candidate school.

From 1919 to 1920 he worked with the Virginia State Board of Health in legal and public relations work and then hung out his own shingle. Private law practice led to association with a group of Richmond manufacturers concerning legal matters and this led to formation of the Virginia Manufac-



Bernie Gay, Kansas, '54, received boost for coaching career by a brief stint at West Point.

turers Association in 1922 and a job for Frank G. Louthan until he chose to retire. His retirement took place in March.

DR. OTIS MARSHALL, Virginia Eta, '07, is the author of the newly published *Memoirs of a GP* by (Vantage Press, New York). He was at Richmond College when SPE was organized and knew all the members. Later at the University of Virginia he was a member of the "Beetle Club" which in 1907 became Virginia Eta. He has been an active alumnus for 50 years.

Memoirs of a GP is an absorbing and significant book of memoirs by an independent minded and dedicated physician, relating the story of his formative years, as the son of a country storekeeper, his determination to be a doctor, his years of practice, travels abroad, etc., until his active retirement in Florida. The author writes in a warm, intimate, unhurried style that is readable from start to finish. Unusual cases and incidents, and revelations of his private life are all fascinating and informative. In sum, an unusually stimulating autobiography by a doctor who has lived a long and fruitful life.

There is a chapter on the University of Virginia and also one on 20 years of being a GP in Virginia.

The book is a highly desirable acquisition for the Sig Ep chapter house library.

BERNIE GAY, Kansas Gamma, started his coaching career prematurely last fall at the United States Military Academy at West Point. A physical education major, Gay was offered a position as assistant trainer during the football season at West Point. From September to December, he served as an amateur physician, taping ankles, bandaging cuts and bruises, and administering whirlpool and heat treatments to the Point football players. He also was in charge of the training room, and occasionally accompanied a team on one of its trips.

Bernie Gay has just completed his four-year track career at the University of Kansas, leaving behind a series of glittering wins in the mile, half mile, and cross country events. He has done practice-teaching at Shawnee-

Mission High School in preparation for coaching and teaching. He hopes to coach track in high school and teach mathematics and science.

THE Sig Eps have a corner on the graphic arts industry in St. Louis. Herbert M. Ross, president of Ross-Gould Co. (lithographers), has just been elected president of the Graphic Arts Association of St. Louis, Inc. (Washington University, Missouri Beta 1933.)

Hugo G. Autz, Washington Beta, is president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis. He is editor of the *Sporting Goods Dealer*, a national business publication.

At a recent meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis when the Graphic Arts Association presented a "Parade of Printing," Ross and Autz helped entertain Miss Page One. Miss Page One is Sylvia Wood, an alumna of Pi Beta Phi who attended the University of Missouri and is an employee of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. She was named "Miss Page One" in a contest for this title among employees of St. Louis newspapers, radio and TV stations.

WHEN U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Alpha, Democrat, completes his present term in the Senate, he may be succeeded by another Sig Ep. Some sources say that Representative William M. Tuck, Virginia Epsilon, of Virginia's Fifth District, will try to move to the other side of the Capitol.

Speculation lists Tuck and former Gov. John S. Battle of Charlottesville as likely contenders for the Senate seat. Political sentiment seems to be shaping up behind the two former governors.

GORDON K. RAY, Illinois Alpha, '41, who joined the Portland Cement Association in 1945, as an engineer, was appointed manager of the Highways and Municipal Bureau in March. Since 1952 he had held the post of consulting highway engineer as a specialist in pavement design and construction. He was employed by the Illinois Division of Highways for a brief period before serving with the U. S. Army corps of engineers from 1941 to 1945.



Hugo G. Autz (pointing), Washington U., president of St. Louis Ad Club, and Herbert M. Ross, Washington U., president of the Graphic Arts Association of St. Louis, at luncheon for Miss Page One—Sylvia Wood, Pi Beta Phi.

GRAY LEVITT, Kansas Beta, formerly deputy commissioner for the state of Indiana's bureau of motor vehicles, has been appointed to a new post by the governor of the state. He is now commissioner of the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

CLARK A. RIDPATH, Kansas Alpha, former law clerk in the office of the U. S. District Judge in Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed assistant to the United States Attorney at Kansas City. His father is the Reverend Ben M. Ridpath, Minnesota Alpha, minister of Trinity Methodist Church in Kansas City.



Gordon K. Ray, Illinois, '41, manager of Highways for Portland Cement Association.



Terry Turner, young Marshall alumnus, has become successful TV critic in Chicago.

NEAL D. MARSHALL, Wisconsin Alpha, '52, formerly an assistant in the record office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., at Wabash, has been promoted to the post of commercial supervisor in charge of the Humboldt office section.

HAROLD F. McLERAN, Iowa Alpha, '25, an independent title abstracter from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was elected president of the American Title Association at its annual convention at Richmond, Va., last October.

TERRY TURNER, West Virginia Gamma, '51, is television critic for the *Chicago Daily News* and has a daily TV-radio column. Turner worked for the *Charleston* (W.Va.) *Gazette* after being graduated from Marshall and wrote a daily human interest column. In 1954 he joined the *Akron Beacon-Journal* where he also was a columnist.

D. MILTON ("Mickey") LADD, D.C. Alpha, onetime top assistant to FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, has been named executive director of the American Society for Industrial Security, with headquarters in the Investment Building. He is the first full-time executive of the group. His most recent position was administrative director of the Commission on Government Security.

THREE Southwest Missouri State athletes, until recently on campus varsity teams, are now on the move professionally.

Benjamin Keoneman, star center on the Southwest Missouri Bears, has been signed to the Saskatchewan Rough Riders. He will report for training in July.

William Kaczmarek, star right tackle of the Bears, has been signed to the San Francisco Forty-niners. He will also report for training in July.

Roy West, who was recently pledged to Missouri Eta, is now in training in Florida, with the New York Yankees farm team.

★ GRADUATE SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT ★

ANDRÉ SERGE ERNEST FRANÇOIS WALDMANN, foreign exchange student at KU, is a recent honorary initiate of Kansas Gamma.

André was born in Paris on October 28, 1934, but his family moved to Troyes. He remembers one month during 1944 when his home was in no-man's-land. One day a plane crashed in a field near his home. His whole family ran out to look at the wreckage. After some time they returned to the house. Just as they reached it, the plane, which had been loaded with time bombs, exploded to bits behind them.

After graduating from the high school at Troyes, André went to Paris where he en-

rolled in the "Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales," a school of business. He became vice-president of the "Fédération des Etudiants de Paris," which is a type of student council for all the college students of Paris. He was graduated in June, 1957.

André received a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Kansas and is enrolled in the graduate school in courses in business administration and economics.

André also finds time for his hobbies. He is interested in breeding tropical fish. He is also writing a novel. He is also interested in judo, horseback riding, and swimming. Besides these accomplishments, he is a lin-

guist. He speaks fluent French, English, and Italian. He is able to get along quite well in German, Spanish, Arabic, and Latin! Here at K. U., he is mastering an eighth language—college slang!

André has traveled in 13 countries in Europe and Africa. During vacations here at K. U., he has gone to Mexico (with the International Club), New Orleans, New Mexico, and Arizona. He is planning to go to Yellowstone and California in June. In July, he will return to France on the *Liberté*.

TERRY TARR, who graduated in June from Washington Alpha, left his home recently to attend the University of Florida in Gainesville. Terry was the recipient of a \$1,750 scholarship to attend their graduate school of history.

While at school Terry was chapter secretary, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, one of the ten top seniors, and last year's editor of the *Chinook*, yearbook.

At Washington U., St. Louis, Karl Meier and Alan Stueber were recipients of scholarships for their outstanding work in Engineering School.

★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

AMONG the many learned scientists who gathered in Birmingham for the Alabama Surgical Section of the International College of Surgeons was Emmett B. Carmichael, Colorado Beta, who read a paper on "J Marion Sims: Physician-Surgeon-Inventor."

Dr. Carmichael was recently elected chairman of the Gorgas Foundation at a meeting of the Southern Research Institute. The Gorgas Foundation offers scholarships to promising students in scientific fields. Dr. Carmichael has been serving as chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the foundation. He is a former governor of District 6 and served the St. Louis Conclave as a member of the Awards Committee.

JAMES L. MOSS, JR., South Carolina, '32, a former president of his chapter, attorney at York, S.C., has been elected a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater.

RICHARD H. STOUGH, Pennsylvania Nu, is studying at the University of the Saar, in Saarbrücken, Germany. He is participating in the Junior Year Abroad program of exchange students. He is studying in the German language, German literature, and the German culture.

In his letters to the chapter, Stough has described in detail his studies, tours, and the German people. He found little trouble in adapting himself to his new strange environment. His chief difficulties are in everyday conversation and taking lecture notes in German.

Stough has been invited to attend several meetings of the German type of fraternity. A general swap of ideas and ideals occurs frequently. Fraternity songs are of special interest. He wrote that he was quite amused at hearing the "Sig Ep Drinking Song" with a heavy German accent resounding in a local Saarbrücken beer hall.

The requirements for membership in the German fraternal organization consists of the winning of three duels with sabers.

At Thiel, Stough majored in English and planned to prepare for the Lutheran ministry.



André Waldemann, Kansas, '58, foreign exchange student, is an expert linguist.

DR. EDWARD H. SIBLEY, alumni adviser to the Morningside chapter, was elected King of the Sioux City, Iowa, Mardi Gras, February 14. This is a yearly event which is sponsored by the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Dr. Sibley is president of the ATD Alumni Association, Mason, Tryian Lodge 508, Consistory five, and Abu Bekr Shrine. He is also a Kiwanis member and the director of the Sgt. Floyd Area Council of Boy Scouts.

ROBERT CYPHERS, New Jersey Beta, '50, was recently promoted to the position of Associate Registrar of Rutgers University. Bob received his Bachelor's in Education from Rutgers in 1950 and his master's in 1955. While an undergraduate, he was active as a member of the Student Council, Cap and Skull honor society, and was editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, yearbook. He was a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

In June, 1950, Bob was appointed assistant to the Dean of Men. The following June he was appointed assistant to the Director of Admissions, a position he held until his induction into the Army in January, 1953.

Cyphers resumed his duties with the Admissions Office in 1955. In October, he left

to become assistant to the Registrar, then Assistant Registrar, and now Associate Registrar as well as Schedule Officer of the University.

Bob has contributed a great deal to New Jersey Beta in his capacity as Alumni Board president, and as a past vice-president and secretary of that board.

RALPH PRATOR, Colorado Alpha, president of Bakersfield Junior College and formerly director of admissions and records at his alma mater, has been appointed president of San Fernando Valley State College.

Dr. Prator received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado and his doctorate from the University of California. He began his teaching career at Flagler, Colo., high school, as principal, and later served at McAlister, N.M., Walsenburg, Colo., and Del Norte, Colo., as a teacher and coach.

In 1936 Dr. Prator went to Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo., as dean of men and director of athletics.

He returned to the University of Colorado in 1940 and remained there, except for four years in the Navy, until 1950 when he went to Bakersfield as president.

San Fernando Valley is to be legally separated from the present Los Angeles State College under whose jurisdiction it has been operating since its organization.

JOHN W. BEST, Wisconsin Alpha, '32, recipient of the Baxter Foundation Award for distinguished teaching in 1954, 1955, and 1956, is on a sabbatical leave writing a textbook on research in education. He has been professor of education at Butler University since 1948 and is head of the department of secondary education and director of student teaching. He is also chairman of the Marion County selective service board with headquarters in Indianapolis.

DAVID A. BAKER, Ohio Eta, '57, graduate assistant in the school of business administration at his alma mater, has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for study towards a doctor's degree in business administration and economics. A native of Cleveland, he will enter New York University.



Ralph Prator, Colorado Alpha, who will head San Fernando Valley State College.

Good of THE ORDER



CHECKUP ON THE HEALTH OF THE ORDER



MEMBERS of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter met in Richmond on February 22-24 to deal with business which has come up since the Conclave and to project the program for the remainder of the year. The regular fall meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn Motel, near Dallas, Tex., in September.

A meeting of the Trustees of the Endowment Fund was also held at the Headquarters.

Directly after Grand President Herbert H. Smith called the meeting to order, a moment of silence was observed for Founder Thomas Temple Wright who passed away in a Richmond Hospital on February 15.

Charles W. Dickinson, Jr., newly appointed National Historian, who was one of the first initiates of Virginia Alpha following the founding, discussed his plans for dealing with the Fraternity's history and for the establishment of its Archives.

Other topics reviewed by the Committee included redecoration of the Headquarters, the District System, Scholarship, Student Loans, handling of funds, and housing.

Among committees appointed was a new Progress Committee made up of Paul B. Slater as chairman, Frank H. Hamack, J. Russell Pratt, and John Robson. This committee met during the session and recommended that the following trustees be appointed co-ordinators in these vital areas: J. Russell Pratt, Housing; Paul B. Slater, Alumni Affairs; Frank H. Hamack, Ritual; and Robert W. Kelly, Expansion.

At the suggestion of Grand Secretary C. Maynard Turner, a Long-Range Planning Committee was formed. It will be headed by Brother Turner, with Donald E. Kindle, Harry D. Kurtz, Carl O. Petersen, and Paul B. Slater as additional members.

Other committees: Citation Award, which will develop a suitable award and recommend candidates to be given the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation—Trueman L. Sanderson (chairman), Harry D. Kurtz, John Robson, Paul B. Slater. National Music Committee—Richard G. Cox (chairman) Carl W. Salsar, Jr., William F. Davis. Housing Study Committee, to be headed by J. Russell Pratt.

DISTRICT GOVERNORS SCHOOL

One of the most important actions of the meeting was the establishment of a District Governors School. This will be conducted in Richmond in late summer 1958 for the benefit



Mrs. William F. Kahoe (extreme right), wife of district governor, was hostess at February party for Sig Ep officials, including, from left: Ray McCron, Ed Buchanan, T. L. Sanderson, Bob Kelly, and NHQ chief Dick Whiteman.

of the new governors who are most in need of training.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS FOUNDATION

Trustees of the Foundation acted on two topics: (1) Selection of 1957-58 Scholars and (2) investigation for a possible Memorial Headquarters site on the campus of the University of Richmond.

The following alumni residing in the Richmond area were appointed as a special committee to meet with officials of the University of Richmond regarding the use of land on the campus of the University as a site: Rodney C. Berry, Sr., Virginia Eta; J. Phillips Coleman, Virginia Eta; Edward W. Hudgins, Virginia Alpha; William F. Kayhoe, Virginia Alpha; Eugene W. McCaul, Virginia Alpha; Ernest L. Dyer, Virginia Eta, Chairman.

Twelve \$100 scholarships which the Foundation is making available to chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the 1957-58 session are to be awarded to those twelve chapters whose scholastic improvement in the 1956-57 session over the 1955-56 session was the greatest. These are: Massachusetts Gamma, Nebraska Alpha, New

Jersey Alpha, North Carolina Gamma, Ohio Alpha, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Texas Alpha, Vermont Alpha, Vermont Gamma, Virginia Alpha, Washington Beta, West Virginia Beta.

TRUSTEE ACTION

Past Grand President Robert W. Kelly, chairman of the trustees of the Endowment Fund, has reported the meeting of the trustees on February 24 as follows:

The Board of Trustees met February 24 at the NHQ in Richmond to discuss the investment picture and to make plans for more responsible assignments for the members of the board. Presiding at the meeting was Chairman Robert W. Kelly, others in attendance were J. Russell Pratt, Paul B. Slater, Herbert H. Smith, Edwin Buchanan, and C. Maynard Turner. The only member of the board not present was Frank H. Hamack who is convalescing at his home in suburban Seattle from a serious heart attack.

After considerable discussion about the Fraternity's investments we, together with the members of the Executive Committee and other fraternity officials, opened our meeting to Robert C. McIntyre, investment broker with Abbott, Proctor and Paine of Richmond; John B. Purcell, vice-president of First and Merchants Bank of Richmond; and Robert L. Gordon, Jr., vice-president and trust officer of First and Merchants National Bank. These gentlemen had been asked to attend our meeting to review the investment program of our various funds and to make suggestions to the board. Both Mr.

Purcell and Mr. Gordon spent considerable time outlining to the board their experiences with other trust funds and provided us with many constructive suggestions for our own.

Following the departure of our three guests the board discussed the recommendations of the Executive Committee for special assignments for those members of the board not on the Executive Committee. At an earlier meeting of the Executive Committee the following board members were made chairmen of important committees: J. Russell Pratt, HOUSING; Frank H. Hamack, RITUAL; Paul B. Slater, ALUMNI AFFAIRS; Robert W. Kelley, EXPANSION. Each chairman will select his own committee and report back at the September meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees at Dallas with suggestions as to how best to carry through the wishes expressed in the St. Louis Conclave by the delegates. Considerable study is necessary in the fields of Housing, Alumni Affairs, and Expansion and each of us welcome the opportunity to be of even greater service.

It was nice being back in Richmond again, seeing the splendid arrangements that had been made for our meetings by our new Executive Director Dick Whiteman; the cordial reception by our very nice ladies and Jack West of the National Headquarters; hearing of the plans of our newly appointed National Historian, Charles Dickinson; meeting so many of the Richmond "Oldtimers" including our number 1 pledge Chummy Bristow; and, last but not least, enjoying the hospitality of District Governor Bill Kayhoe and his charming wife Mary for cocktails at their home.

Again Frank Hamack, we missed you!

★ COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP SPARKS CHAPTER AWARENESS ★

By FRED KOLFLAT, Historian, University of Michigan Chapter

MEMBERS of the University of Michigan chapter have found that the best way to get the total support from a fraternity with regard to investigation and improvement is to let each man, pledge as well as active, become a mem-

ber of one of several committees. The purpose of these committees is not only to take care of existing fraternity activities, but also to investigate new and better ways of doing these things.

In addition to the usual Social, Scholastic, and Pledge Training Committees, other committees are formed, and every man within the house assigned to one of his choice. New committees found useful at Michigan are: (1) Campus Relations, (2) House Maintenance, (3) Alumni Relations, (4) Music, (5) Publications—all of them vital, every one strengthened by new enthusiasm.

We know this method works; and we have noted new enthusiasms in Sig Ep Social events are better than ever, house activities are enthusiastically supported, a concerted effort to improve our scholastic standing is in progress, and most important, the training of new pledges towards the attainment of the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon is constantly being improved.

Many of the other committees have done their

Michigan Sig Eps attribute their supremacy on campus partly to enthusiasm of music committee.



part in making Michigan Alpha "aware" of itself, but one in particular has helped us to realize Sigma Phi Epsilon as a growing national fraternity; this is the Alumni Relations Committee. Up until a few years ago, we were the only chapter in our district. In 1956, Beta was established at Western Michigan College, soon followed by Delta, Gamma, and now a petitioning group at Michigan State University. The new experience of intra-district activities has proven stimulating and helpful.

"Pro Rata" at TCU

Texas Gamma has adopted a new financial system which many brothers believe is the most practical innovation in fraternity finance. Called the "pro rata system," Texas Gamma's scheme is particularly helpful to chapters with heavy fixed expenses and collection difficulties in guaranteeing a regular monthly income.

It is primarily directed at non dues-paying "slackers," although on first impression the man who does pay, pays the penalty of his brother who does not. In practice, however, the dues-payer become a militant back-dues collector by more than moderately urging the payment of delinquent accounts.

The system is efficient, but simple. At month's end, the comptroller pro-rates the accounts receivable balance to each member on his next month's statement. Delinquent accounts are equally distributed among all members. Then the pressures of public opinion are applied to the backslider, gradually at first, but if necessary, more intense, urging him to settle his overdue bill. Invariably he responds.

The pro rata system functions on two basic principles:

1. A man does not want to pay another's fraternity bill.
2. A man does not want his brother to pay his bill.

It works, too!

—JOHN T. FARR

Chapter Memorial

Members of the North Carolina State chapter have recently established the C. L. Corn Memorial Athletic Award. It will memorialize C. L. Corn, North Carolina Beta, '54, who was killed recently when the plane he was piloting crashed over Massachusetts during a training flight.

The award will be presented to the brother, who, during his membership, has made the greatest contribution to intramural athletics at N.C. Beta.

David A. Heinzmann, '56, has been selected as the first recipient of this award. Dave was co-winner, along with another Sig Ep, Dan Smiley, of the Intramural Participation award given by the college last year. Dave was a mainstay on our football, basketball, bowling, and badminton teams.

—JOE COCHRANE

HABITAT HEROINE



KU Housemother Mrs. John Warren with (from left) Terry Mann, Jim Westhoff, Chuck Embrick.

MRS. JOHN H. WARREN
University of Kansas

KANSAS Sig Eps have a brand-new housemother this year—Mrs. John H. Warren. Mother Warren came to us from her home in Kansas City, Kan., for her first experience as a housemother. Her "real" family consists of one son, a daughter-in-law, and two grandsons.

Mother Warren's favorite interest is traveling. Throughout the years, she has done a great amount of it, chalking up some 100,000 miles in her many trips. She has been in most of the 48 states, as well as Canada, Jamaica, and the Bahamas. This summer she plans to drive to Florida, then to a housemothers' school in Oklahoma, and finally, before returning to her second year with us, she is going to tour the West Coast and Western Canada.

Before coming to us, Mother Warren worked as a bookkeeper in a grocery firm. Thus she has acquired considerable experience in food operations. Her meals prove it. Kansas Gamma has a reputation for good eating.

Once when we asked her how she liked fraternity life, this was her quick reply, "I'm getting a college education along with the boys. You know. I've never seen a dessert race before!"

—K. W. ROCK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Grand Chapter Action

National Headquarters has announced the following appointments of chapter counselors since the last JOURNAL:

On January 14: Norman X. Dressel, Georgia State; Sterling Schoen, Washington U.; Homer E. Anderson, Montana; A. L. Finkner, North Carolina State; Richard I. Hang, Ohio State; Eric Weise and Wallace K. Morrison, Cincinnati; Robert Knoll, Oregon State; Donald Montgomery, Lewis and Clark; George John Socha, Wisconsin.

On February 22: Robert S. Johnson, California; Peter A. Portante, Miami (Fla.); Henry C. Curcio, Jr., Illinois Tech; Howard E. Gladfelter, Monmouth; Robert W. Park, Bradley; William G. Duncan, III, Purdue; J. Kenneth Moulton, Terre Haute; Aubrey K. Lucas, Mississippi Southern; Charles E. Thomas, Jr., Southwest Missouri State; Herbert LeMair, Texas; William M. Joyner, North Texas State; Harold T. Hazelrigg, Jr., Houston; Chester J. Lee, Lamar Tech; Keith D. Taggart, Utah State.

On March 20: Richard A. McIntire, Arizona State; Fritz G. Knorr, Kansas State; Rolland A. Alterman, Emporia; Wendell L. Gauger, Nebraska; Charles H. Pulley, Kentucky; Douglas G. Gemeroy, Rutgers; S. Earl Skidmore, South Carolina.

On March 21: William J. Gerbracht, Omaha.

Districts XV, XVII, and XVIII have been changed to allow for the creation of two new districts. The purpose of this is to allow for closer attention on the part of the Governors. Grand President Herbert H. Smith has appointed Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah Alpha, '36, Governor of the new District XXV which includes the following chapters and alumni organizations: Utah Alpha Chapter, Utah Beta Chapter, Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter, Logan Alumni Association, Ogden Alumni Association, Idaho State College Colony. Brother Holmgren's address is 394 South Main Street, Logan, Utah.

Governor of the new District XXVI is Dr. George S. Calderwood, Colorado Gamma, '37. Dr. Calderwood may be reached at 926 Apache Boulevard, Tempe, Ariz. His responsibilities include Arizona Alpha, Arizona Beta, New Mexico Alpha, and the Phoenix, Albuquerque, and Santa Fe alumni groups.

The previous District XV will now include the states of Colorado and Wyoming, District XVII will include northern Idaho and the states of Montana, Oregon and Washington and District XVIII will include the states of California and Nevada.

Former Assistant to the Grand Secretary Stanley R. ("Steve") Schmidt has been appointed new Governor of District II, embracing the chap-



Cal Alpha 600th initiate Jon Katze of South Pasadena holds prize presented to him upon his initiation: a shrunken head.

ters and alumni groups in New Jersey and New York.

Seven of the 12 William L. Phillips Foundation Scholars were appointed in time for their names to be carried in this JOURNAL. Brief biographies and pictures of all 12 are planned for September. The seven whose names are available are:

Lehigh, Rupert Bowen Harris, Jr.; West Virginia, Norman Dale Sparks; Duke, Christopher C. Mulholland; Vermont, J. Donald Capra; Washington, Jack LeTorneau; Nebraska, Robert Smith; Ohio Northern, Alan George Harri-man.

September Journal

The September issue will carry brief biographies and pictures of the 12 Phillips Foundation Scholars.

The progress report of the 1958 Sig Ep Camp Fund, planned for May, will be published in September.

A number of National Headquarters staff appointments are pending, and these will be reported by word and picture in September.

The issue will also carry "Chapter Strength Through Select Manpower," "Pick of the Parties," "What Our Moms Have Been Doing," and other sections and portions of sections regretably held over from this time for lack of space. Since many of the features formerly presented in the September Get-Acquainted issues appear in the new rushing booklet, the JOURNAL will not attempt to duplicate them, except where such material has a good news angle.

★ NEW FACES IN THE DISTRICTS ★

Charles R. Buckley

A new assistant District Governor has signed on in the state of Indiana: Charles R. Buckley, Indiana Delta, '55, of Winchester, Ind. He was appointed in February to assist W. Ernest Long, the governor.

Buckley teaches band and voice in White River High School near Winchester.

He received his fraternity experience at Terre Haute and was president of the group which petitioned Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1954. He was also installation chairman, IFC representative, first editor of the chapter monthly newsletter, and winner of the chapter's Outstanding Senior Award in 1955. He also participated in intramural athletics. He was alternate delegate to the Cincinnati Conclave in 1955.

His campus activities embraced college band, orchestra, and choir, the Future Teachers Club as vice-president, Blue Key as secretary-treasurer, and Sinfonia as treasurer. He was all-campus co-chairman of Homecoming, business manager of Junior Prom, vice-president of Student Council, chairman of President's Assembly as well as of the Campus Improvements Commission. He also received the Campus Big Wheel Award.

Charles Buckley helped organize the first alumni board of his chapter in July, 1955, and has been its secretary since. He also helped the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter reorganize their

affairs and set up a regular annual program.

He is unmarried and resides at 229½ East Franklin Street in Winchester. His favorite hobbies are reading, records, and all kinds of sports on the spectator level.

John W. Pennington

The Texas chapters (District 16) have a new Assistant District Governor who was appointed in February to help Grand Junior Marshal-elect Frank N. Martino, Governor. He is John W. Pennington, Tennessee Alpha, '53, of Dallas, a sales representative for the Coastal Plains Supply Company, distributors of industrial equipment.

John Pennington's fraternity experience began at Tennessee where he was successively rush chairman and president of the chapter. In 1951 he attended the 50th anniversary Conclave at Richmond as his chapter's delegate. He was also present at the St. Louis Conclave last year as delegate of the Dallas Alumni Chapter, serving on the housing committee. He is vice-president of the Dallas alumni.

IFC and student council work occupied much of his time while he was at Knoxville. He was adviser to the All-Student Club and chairman of the campus political party.

He is 28 year old, unmarried, and resides at 5024 Vandelia St., Dallas. His hobbies are boating, hunting, and fishing.

★ UPWARD AND ONWARD WITH A LITTLE EFFORT ★



Boston pledges Gaffney, Holmes, Foley, and Rowe do their pre-initiation help week stint.

At Boston, directed by Pledge Trainer Bob Smith and his Assistant, Ed McCullom, the fall pledge class contributed one night out of their Hell Weekend activities for the purpose of a "clean-up" campaign at the Massachusetts General Hospital, in Boston.

Walls and floors of the building were transferred into spotless gems, much to the delight of the hospital maintenance staff. A great deal of praise was bestowed upon the pledge class from the hospital's administration for the group's diligent toiling during the "clean-up" project.

Johns Hopkins Sig Eps, working through the JHU InterFraternity Board, distributed canisters for the Easter Seal Campaign. This was the kick-off for the Hopkins Fraternity System's assistance to the sponsors of the Easter Seal campaign, Maryland League for Crippled Children and Adults.

Sig Ep placed fifth among 23 fraternities at Oklahoma State U. for fall semester over-all grade averages. Twenty-one Sig Eps and pledges made a "B" average or better and two had straight "A" averages.

★ DISTRICT ATHLETICS AND PARTIES ★



Missouri's team in district tournament.

Marshall College, on March 7-8, sponsored a basketball tournament for the first time. Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Miami, West Virginia U., and Marshall participated.

Friday evening games matched Toledo vs. Marshall, and West Virginia U. vs. Miami, with Marshall and West Virginia U. being victorious. Saturday games were more competitive, the fast-breaking Marshall vs. equally-fast Cincinnati; and the tall West Virginia U. vs. the play-making Ohio Wesleyan. Marshall won the final with Ohio Wesleyan being second, and Cincinnati winning over West Virginia U. to take third.

The main idea of the tourney was to try to organize a district basketball tournament, which could lead, later on, to a national Sig Ep Basketball tournament.

Cincinnati Sig Eps reigned as winners of the annual Sig Ep Tri-State basketball tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh chapter, was held on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. First-round eliminations were played on the floor of South Hills Catholic High School, with the finals on the hardwood of Pitt Stadium.

Teams entered from Cincinnati, Penn State, Indiana State, Thiel, Davis and Elkins, Bucknell, Westminster, Youngstown, and Pitt. Defending champions West Virginia had to cancel at the last minute. Scores of the games were as follows: Davis & Elkins 48; Bucknell 31; Pitt 24, Indiana 49; Westminster 34, Thiel 28; Indiana State 40, Westminster 20; Cincinnati 39, Penn State 32; Indiana State 40, Davis and Elkins 34; Cincinnati 58, Youngstown 16; and, in the finals, Cincinnati 41, Indiana 37.

Haes of Cincinnati was high scoring for the champions with 41 points, followed by Highes with 28, Hedger with 23, and Woosley with 22. Rounding out the scoring were Roth, Eckhard, Harrison, and Anstaett.

The Pitt boys were genial hosts at the party held after the tournament at South Park Lodge. There were 250 brothers and dates in attendance.

Detroit Sig Eps, in a successful attempt to establish close inter-chapter relations with the other Michigan chapters, initiated an annual basketball tournament at the University of Detroit in Memorial Colosseum. March 8. Because of the distances to be traveled between the campuses, the tournament is to be a one game elimination contest, with a championship and a consolation flight. The winner of the tournament, and traveling trophy, is to be decided with a game between the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit. The winner of the consolation flight was Western Michigan College.

After the games, a dinner banquet and party was held to renew and make friendships.

Much thanks is in order for the chapters at the University of Michigan, Western Michigan College, Central Michigan College, and the colony at Michigan State University for their enthusiastic participation in the event.

The University of Missouri chapter was host again to the annual statewide basketball tournament. Chapters represented were Culver-Stockton, Washington University, Missouri School of Mines, and University of Missouri. The games were hard fought, with a speedy, well coached Culver-Stockton team emerging the victor.

Culver-Stockton received the first-place trophy that evening from John Reliford, vice-president of runner-up Missouri. The presentation of the trophy was made at a campus-wide party held at the Tiger Hotel ballroom. Nearly 400 persons attended.

This year an annual District III Dinner Dance was inaugurated by the Penn chapter. Representatives from Rutgers, Temple, Delaware, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Pennsylvania met early in December to make arrangements.

A fine banquet on February 8 was the result. It was attended by over 200 brothers and their dates. The principal speaker for the evening was District Governor J. Bedford Wooley. After dinner entertainment consisted of a Barbershop Quartet from Penn which sang fraternity songs.

Rich Raymond supplied the music, and during the intermission a queen was selected: Carol Schultz, escorted by Steve Matthes of the University of Delaware.

★ UPWARD AND ONWARD WITH A LITTLE EFFORT ★

The pledge class at Michigan won the Community Service Award for 1957. The group was chosen ahead of all other fraternity pledge classes competing for the award, which is presented each semester to the pledge class making the greatest contribution toward service to the community.

Andy Woofter, the president of the Fall pledge class, attired in khakis and sweatshirt, led the effort that brought honor to members and their chapter.

During the semester, the pledges renovated and painted the rest room in the Ann Arbor Thrift Shop, stuffed Christmas Seals into envelopes, and several of them volunteered to help in the Campus Chest Bucket Drive. Many of them did extracurricular work; three tried out for, and are now on IFC committees; four were out for freshman squads of varsity sports; and three have served on Michigras committees.

During "Help Week" between semesters the pledge class, working on the Kiwanis Rummage Sale, carried out its greatest service to the community. They pitched in for a full day and a half and worked so energetically that Fred Stein, sale chairman, commented, "They really set a moving example for members of Kiwanis."

As an example of service on a personal and individual basis within the community, the class, upon hearing that the mother of an Ann Arbor Sig Ep had become serious ill one week before her daughter's wedding, volunteered to work during leisure time and spent half a day, cleaning her entire house, windows, china, silver, and all.

The entire chapter, as well as the community, has reason to be very proud of these young men. Having learned the great lesson of giving selflessly, they have a right to be proud of themselves.

Service which Michigan pledges performed at Kiwanis headquarters won coveted IFC award.



San Diego Sig Eps donate blood.



Michigan pledge president Andy Woofter holds Community Service Award. District Governor William Cross at left, Thad Ketchum at right.

Denver party for underprivileged tots won chapter favorable notice in newspapers.



With the ALUMNI

★ N.C. BETA CHAPTER BURNS MORTGAGE ★

THE North Carolina State Sig Ep mortgage-burning party on Saturday March 8, signified the payment of a \$15,000 mortgage on the chapter house, which was bought in 1948.

At 3:00 P.M. on the front lawn, President Larry Carter held a piece of paper representing the mortgage, as John C. Thompson, of Charlotte, touched a match to the paper amid the applause of actives, dates, alumni, and friends.

Until 1948, the chapter had rented a two-story frame dwelling on Chamberlain Avenue. During the period which the Sig Eps occupied this house, they paid for it three times with rent money and still did not own a single splinter.

In the mid-1940's alumnus R. D. Beam became the driving force behind a plan which led to the ownership of a house for his home chapter. He secured a list of the names and addresses of all alumni who visited their home chapter. With these men as a nucleus, he noted the name and address of every N.C. Beta Sig Ep alumnus he met. These lists were turned over to the chapter members with the suggestion that they write each brother and ask his aid in financing a house for the chapter. Soon plans were under way to buy a lot near the campus and to build a house.

The undergraduate Sig Eps at N.C. Beta Chapter decided to supplement the contributions of the alumni, and each graduating senior signed a pledge to donate a sum to the house fund.

A lot was tentatively selected and bought. This lot was later sold at a profit and the financial resources of the chapter were invested in a more suitable lot on the corner of Clark

Avenue and Horne Street. At that time it was learned that a house in the same block of Clark Avenue was for sale. It was decided that the purchase of that house and lot would be less expensive than the construction of a new building on the corner lot.

After the sale of the corner lot, the chapter had about \$10,000 to invest in their new home. The alumni raised about \$12,000 more which was combined with the original sum and used to make a down payment of around \$22,500. The house was mortgaged for an additional \$15,000 which not only covered the rest of the purchase price of the house and lot, but provided for repairs and improvements. The mortgage was paid off between 1948 and 1957 by room rent charged to the occupants of the house, the chapter house fund, and more alumni contributions.

Thus N.C. Beta chapter came into possession of the home at 2512 Clark Avenue, Raleigh. The members cut expenses by doing some of the work themselves. The house had two floors, an attic, and a partial basement when purchased. Since the second story and attic were needed for bedrooms, and since most of the main floor would be used for living-room area, the members decided to build a combination dining-party room in the basement. The brothers made a hole in the rear wall of the house foundation and carted out the dirt with wheelbarrows. This dirt was used to fill in the back yard. Kitchen facilities and a bathroom were installed in the old section of the basement adjoining the new dining room.

The exterior woodwork of the brick structure

N. C. State alumni and actives at mortgage-burning party. Grand Guard Black was a proud guest.



was painted. Another improvement made was the conversion of the two-car garage to a backyard "annex" which consists of two bedrooms and a bath, and can accommodate six men.

Today the Sig Ep house at N.C. State College has nine bedrooms, sleeps 30 men, can dine 50 in one shift, and has a 15 x 45 foot room in the basement which is used for chapter meetings and parties. It also has the distinction of being

the first fraternity house at the college which is owned outright by the fraternity occupying it.

The mortgage burning party was attended by Bedford Black, Grand Guard; Woody Clinard, District Governor; John C. Thompson, alumni treasurer; B. T. Henderson, president of Raleigh Alumni Chapter; and numerous alumni of N.C. Beta.

★ OREGON STATERS CELEBRATE THEIR FORTIETH ★

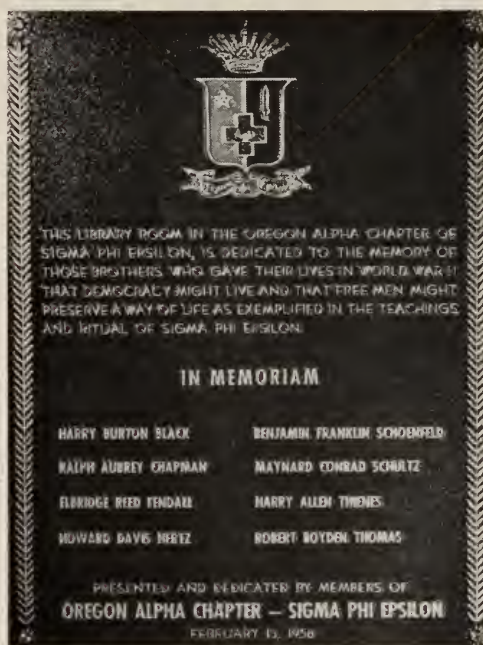
By DAVID COX, Historian of the Oregon State Chapter

ONE of the most eventful weekends in Oregon Alpha's 40 years of existence was unfolded February 14, 15, and 16. This was the chapter's 40th Anniversary celebration. It was highlighted by the dedication of the newly remodeled chapter house and \$100,000 addition, abetted by the always inspirational words of National Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach, the first member of Oregon Alpha.

Over 80 alumni from Wisconsin to California converged on the Oregon State College campus to reminisce and share their brotherhood with the 80 actives and pledges. Registration, tours of the new addition, and talking over the years that have flown by, kept everyone occupied on the first afternoon and evening. Saturday found the dedication of the house by Robert Le Tourneau and its acceptance by active President Ron Buchner. Shortly after was the dedication of the beautiful memorial library in memory of the brothers who gave their lives in World War II. A bus tour of the rapidly expanding Oregon State College campus completed a busy afternoon.

Saturday evening found the Spanish Ballroom of the Memorial Union Building the setting for the formal banquet. Toastmaster Burton Hutton led the way through an enjoyable program. Oregon State College was represented by President A. L. Strand while Grand Vice-president H. Bob Robinson expressed the greetings of the Grand Chapter. Entertainment by the active chapter's band and chorus was followed by the keynote address, delivered by Dean Dubach, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Special guests at the banquet included District Governor Carl Salser and Assistant District Governor Richard Pahre. A special presentation was made to Lloyd Gregg by Robert Kerr in recognition of his many years



This plaque was placed in Oregon Alpha's new Memorial Library when it was dedicated February 15 as a part of 40th anniversary program.

of splendid service as treasurer of the chapter alumni group. Dr. Dubach was presented luggage as a sendoff gift for his tour of Sig Ep chapters over the nation. General chairman Elmo Shannahan and alumni President Verne Firestone were heartily thanked for staging such a great weekend which closed as alumni, actives, and pledges attended church in one body.

★ UPWARD AND ONWARD WITH A LITTLE EFFORT ★

In an attempt to better alumni relations, Oklahoma Alpha has revived the chapter newsletter, *The Alpha Artery*. Copies are being mailed to potential rushees as a rush stimulus. The newsletter gives a broad coverage of Sig Ep activities and is an ideal rush technique.

Editor Ray McClain put out the last issue, the first issue being prepared by John Carlton.

Elbert W. Smith, Kansas State '31, was on hand for the February ceremony at Michigan Alpha when his son, Jack F. Smith, '61, was initiated.



H. Jack Sharpe, Jr., N. C. Delta (left), president, North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, and James Edward Roberts, state secretary. Both are Kannapolites.

THERE are two chapters that have celebrated, or will celebrate, their Fifty-fifth Anniversaries before the end of the 1957-58 session: Virginia Alpha, 1901; West Virginia Beta 1903.

There are 17 chapters that have celebrated, or will celebrate their Fiftieth Anniversaries as chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon before the end of the 1957-58 session. They are as follows: Pennsylvania Gamma, 1903; Illinois Alpha, 1903; Colorado Alpha, 1904; Pennsylvania Delta, 1904; South Carolina Alpha, 1904; Ohio Alpha, 1905; North Carolina Beta, 1905; Indiana Alpha, 1905; New York Alpha, 1905; Virginia Zeta, 1906; Georgia Alpha, 1907; Virginia Eta, 1907; Delaware Alpha, 1907; Arkansas Alpha, 1907; Pennsylvania Epsilon, 1907; Ohio Gamma, 1908; Vermont Alpha, 1908.

A report follows of the 49th annual founders' day banquet of the George Washington chapter. There are also items concerning anniversaries of the chapters at Southern California, Kansas State, Montana, Muhlenberg, and the University of Washington.

ON MARCH 26, 100 brothers converged upon the Kenwood Country Club, near Washington, for the 49th annual Founders' Day Banquet of D.C. Alpha. D.C. area Sig Eps played host to Representative Donald R. Matthews, Florida Alpha, of Florida who brought good wishes from the large group of Sig Eps on Capitol Hill.

Dean U. G. Dubach made the main address.

Among other noted persons present were Walter G. Fly, past Grand President; C. H. Howell, past Grand Treasurer; Dick Whiteman, Executive Director; William F. Kayhoe, District 4 Governor; Dick Obrosky, Field Secretary; J. Bernard Bradshaw, chairman of the 1959 Conclave; Martin Ryan, Assistant Chairman of the 1959 Conclave; Joe Cox, president of Maryland Beta; and many others.

After a delicious meal, Lee Beall, serving as emcee, introduced the guests and called upon D.C. Alpha president Fred Strub to review recent chapter achievements.

Brother Bradshaw, long a sparkplug of Sig Ep alumni activity in Washington, spoke of the work in progress for the Conclave next September. The D.C. area Sig Eps showed tremendous enthusiasm for the approaching Conclave. Enthusiastic co-operation and support were pledged to the Committee. "This could be the best Conclave in Sig Ep history," is the prevalent sentiment.

The gathering accorded Dean Dubach a roar of applause. In his address, Sigma Phi Epsilon's tremendous Scholarship Director emphasized that the Fraternity must return to the principles set forth by our Founders. With the rapidly changing conditions in the U.S., a new kind of citizen will evolve in the years ahead to face the trials that will undoubtedly lie before him. However, the traits of this citizen are no secret to the good fraternity man. All he need do is reaffirm his ritualistic lessons in his own mind.

It is up to each chapter to instill these ideals in the new men. Our fraternity has expanded so rapidly sideways that some of the true meanings of the founding principles have been neglected. If our founding spirit could be reaffirmed and propagated in the young men, the necessary constitution to endure the hardships ahead would be assured.

Sigma Phi Epsilon must choose the new men carefully. They must have brains and character above all else.

We have the men, we have the teachings, and if we have the true Sig Ep spirit, we will not fail. A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten.

CALIFORNIA BETA CHAPTER at Los Angeles will celebrate the 30th anniversary of its establishment on June 7, 1958, at the chapter house, 630 West 28th Street.

At this time the new chapter house will be formally dedicated.

Most of the charter brothers that were initiated 30 years ago will be on hand for this very important event.

All California Beta brothers are urged to send in their reservations.

—LUIS ROBERTS, 1-12007

KANSAS STATE's 1958 Founders' Day marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of the chapter. The Banquet, held on February 23, was attended by some 30 alumni and the actives. Highlight of the dinner was a talk by William Essick, a founder.

MONTANA ALPHA celebrated its 40th anniversary on February 23, 1958. Honorary Initiation was held of Lowell M. Paige, Sr., prominent Montana rancher, whose son preceded him in initiation by some two weeks. Following the initiatory meeting an open house was held at the fraternity, followed by a banquet at which Dr. U. G. Dubach was the principal speaker and Alumni President Oskar O. Lympus was master of ceremonies. Other prominent out-of-town alumni included Boynton G. Paige, member of the State Board of Education, Edward Reeder, prominent Butte merchant, and Dr. R. K. Schroeder of Whitefish, Mont. District Governor Carl W. Salser, Jr., attended the anniversary.

—OSKAR O. LYMPUS

THE Muhlenberg chapter celebrated its 20th anniversary on April 10. The chapter was formed in 1938 with the merger of Tau Upsilon Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Since then, 317 brothers have been initiated.

U. OF WASHINGTON Sig Ep actives and alumni gathered on January 13 to celebrate the 36th

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Welcome, Dayton!

A new alumni chapter was born in February when 120 Sig Eps gathered at Dayton, Ohio, for a dinner meeting at which former Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr. presented a charter to establish the new group. Judge Cecil Edwards accepted the charter as president of the newly formed alumni chapter.

President Bob Daily of the Miami U. chapter, bringing 75 Ohio Eta undergraduates with him, presented the Dayton group with a gavel.

In addition to the 30 Dayton alumni attending, there were five actives from Ohio Wesleyan, two from Ohio State, and two from Cincinnati.

First project of the newly formed Dayton Alumni Chapter: to help get the Miami Sig Eps started building a new house.

Buffalo

A large turn-out is expected for the Ox Roast, since it will be held during spring recess. The menu will include an ox roast, salads, relishes and German beer. The active brothers will serve.

An agenda of dinner and business meetings, as well as parties with the active brothers, are proving to be an effective way of keeping the

Who Has Best Paper?

EDITORS of chapter newspapers who wish to enter the Benjamin Hobson Frayser competition for the best active paper published during the 1957-58 term should send at least one copy of any one issue published during the term to the Editor of the JOURNAL, at 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis.

Papers will be judged and the winner announced in the JOURNAL.

The Frayser Award for the 1956-57 term was won by the chapter at Miami University in Ohio for the excellence of its newspaper, *Teepee Talk*.

anniversary of the founding of the chapter. 150 members and alumni were present for the banquet which was held on the campus.

Five of the original group that started as Gamma Sigma, were present.

Guest speaker was Dean U. G. Dubach, the Fraternity's National Scholarship Director, who spoke on "Character and Brains—Their Place in Sigma Phi Epsilon."

The evening ended with an open-house at the chapter house and discussion of the proposed addition to the house.

alumni and active chapters in close accord.

On March 30, the Buffalo Alumni Chapter will hold its first annual spring get-together at the fraternity apartment. The theme of the party is "Meet Your Fellow Alumni." This will give the new alumni in the area an opportunity to meet the old-timers. The hosts will be the



Alabama President Bill Crawford holds scroll given by chapter counselor W. H. Thomas, commemorating late Founder William L. Phillips.

following officers: James Aikman president; Daniel Clark, vice-president; Robert Dobrowolski, comptroller. The host of honor will be Dr. Oliver P. Jones, alumni and faculty adviser for the active chapter.

In April, the Buffalo Alumni Chapter will hold its annual election of officers. At the April meeting, plans will be made to hold a joint alumni-active picnic during the summer recess.

—ROBERT DOBROWOLSKI

Central Michigan

Officers recently elected to serve on the alumni board of the chapter for 1958-59 are the following: president Barrett Lyons; vice-president for alumni, Jack W. DeCamp; vice-president for undergraduates, Bob Lee; secretary-treasurer, Wayne G. Andariese.

—WAYNE G. ANDARIESE

Chicago

The Chicago alumni are one of the most energetic alumni chapters of the Fraternity in tying in rush promotion with their regular program activities.

Every July, the alumni chapter stages a special Rush Party to which all chapters are invited. The 1958 party is scheduled for July 17 at the Midwest Country Club, Hinsdale, Ill. It will begin at 7:00. There will be films and speakers, followed by a question-and-answer session, and of course fun and refreshments galore.

A cover charge of \$1 is made for actives and alumni; however, all rushees, fathers, and guests attend free.

The event is designed to sell both the fraternity life and Sigma Phi Epsilon, regardless of where a rushee plans to attend college.

Letters of invitation with return postal cards will be furnished each chapter in the quantities desired. Those interested are advised to consult their needs and direct the request of their chapters to the Party Chairman, Mr. John Comerford, 1 South 74 Twin Oaks, Elmhurst, Ill.

The Chicago alumni held their annual St.

New Knoxville alumni officers, from left: Virgil Sigler, president; Jack Littleton, vice-president; Bob White, secretary; and Haynes Barnes, treasurer.



Valentine dinner dance at the Midwest Country Club at Hinsdale on the outskirts of Chicago on February 1. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner. Dress was informal. Arrangements were made by John Comerford, Illinois Alpha, social chairman of the group. Comerford was elected secretary of the alumni chapter on November 21. Other officers elected at that time:

President, Jack Levy, Illinois Alpha; vice-president, Frank Gondela, Iowa Delta; treasurer, Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan Alpha.

Newly chosen editor of the *Scoops*, semi-annual news sheet, is Dick Rodgers, Illinois Alpha.

Sig Eps in the area who desire to become affiliated with the Chicago Alumni Chapter should telephone the secretary at VA 6-4908 or write: Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni, 3801 West Lawrence, Chicago 25, Ill.

—BOB DUNN

Cleveland

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter is reorganizing and has developed a dynamic program for 1958. Your trustees have these affairs set for this year—ALL OLD SIG EP TRADITIONS IN CLEVELAND:

The Weekly Friday Luncheons

The Founders' Day Banquet

The Annual Christmas Dance

To these established and traditional affairs we want to add either a SPRING BANQUET or a SUMMER PICNIC which can be the focal point for rushing and provide an evening out for our wives or lady friends.

We know that you want to maintain your contact with the fraternity and to expand your friendships in the fraternity beyond your own chapter through alumni work—*this is one of the advantages of a large national fraternity.*

A vital link in building our alumni organization is *communication*—we do it mainly by mailings. These mailings cost us in excess of \$20 each and this does not include incidental expenses of the organization. The annual dues of \$4 this year represent an increase of only one dollar over the last ten years.

Remember brother Sig Eps: Friday Luncheon, C.A.C.—11:45 each Friday; Founders' Day Banquet, Tuesday, November 4, 1958; Christmas Dance, Friday, December 26, 1958. Your 1958 dues of \$4.00 are payable now.

—LEE KINNAIRD, President

Columbia, S.C.

Lloyd Hendricks, one of the charter members of South Carolina Alpha, was elected president of the Columbia Alumni Chapter at a recent meeting. T. J. Harrelson was named vice-president and Earl Skidmore, secretary-treasurer for the group. A spring picnic in conjunction with the active chapter at the University of South Carolina is being planned.

Columbus

At a meeting held on March 19, at the Columbus Athletic Club, the Columbus Alumni elected officers for the coming year. They are: Ferd Pickens, president; Gordon Mead, vice-president; Gordon Kresheck, treasurer; Dick Dennis, secretary.

In addition, an 11-man board was elected, consisting of the officers and the following: Walter Desmond (board chairman), Paul Pepper, Robin Schmidt, Ralph Darby, Eric Wease, Lee Peck, Charles Hill.

—GORDON S. MEAD

Dallas

The new officers of the Dallas Alumni Chapter for 1958 are Mike Harms, Texas Beta, president; John Pennington, Tennessee Alpha, vice-president; Harold Fuller, Texas Beta, secretary; Keith Congdon, Tennessee Alpha, treasurer; and Jess Insall, Texas Beta, historian.

At the March dinner meeting at the Melrose Hotel the chapter had several visitors from the chapter at North Texas State. They gave a very favorable report on the activities of their chapter.

Plans were discussed for the Executive Committee meeting which is to be held in Dallas next fall. Frank Martino was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the activities to be held in conjunction with the meeting. Plans were also discussed for the formation of a Wives' Club

Milwaukee

Alumni in the area held a theater party on February 21 at the Fred Miller Theater. The attraction was *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* Approximately 30 members attended.

The next meeting will be a football party at the time of the spring game between the Wisconsin varsity and the alumni. Time and place will be announced.

Minneapolis

The alumni board of Minnesota Alpha, recently reorganized and wishing to give all possible assistance to the active chapter, elected the following officers: president, Roger Lee; vice-president, Richard Anderson; treasurer, Gerald Maley; recording secretary, Raymond Wenz, and corresponding secretary, Wilson Gould.

These committee chairmen were appointed: rushing (to aid active chapter), Ronald Stengel; social, James Trunk; housing, John Hilton; alumni membership and publicity, David Birt.

Several alumni couples attended the Queen of Hearts Party February 22 at the Commodore Hotel in St. Paul, preceded by a cocktail party at the home of John Hilton.

—WILSON L. GOULD

Montgomery

Plans for an active alumni chapter in Montgomery, Ala., were made on March 9 during a dinner meeting of alumni members at the Jefferson Davis Hotel. Guest speaker of the evening was Dean U. G. Dubach.

Officers elected to lead the group are: Bob Coburn, president; Frank M. Stewart, vice-president; Robert Cheney, secretary and Robert Uhlich, treasurer.

Visiting fraternity officials at the meeting included Orville Harrington, district governor, from Georgia, and Will Rogers, district governor from Florida.

Mount Pleasant

The active chapter and pledges of Iowa Alpha were the guests of the Sig Ep alumni of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, at a smorgasbord dinner at the Harlan Hotel on March 15.

After a turkey and ham dinner, brief reviews of the history of the chapter were given by C. F. Hayes, H. F. McLeran, Walter Rauscher, John Helscher, Charles Sessions, Dean Jack Early, Lyle Burroughs, and E. A. Hayes. Doug Reed, recently elected president of the active chapter, gave a brief summary of present-day happenings. Dennis Jones, alumni president, was toastmaster.

Tulsa

The Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Association started off the New Year with a bang by having a gala New Year's Eve party in Tulsa. In attendance were 120 couples representing such schools as Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma, University of Arkansas, Oklahoma City University, and the University of Tulsa. The Sammy Pagna Combo provided the music for the evening. Couples were given favors and noise makers to help put the topping on the typical New Year's Eve Party.

A stag party was held February 21 in Tulsa for alumni, guests, actives, and pledges. Door prizes were given and the entertainment consisted of bingo and cards.

Plans are in the making for a Spring Formal in April as a result of the last business meeting of the alumni held on March 11.

Proceeds from the New Year's Eve and Stag Parties are being used to run the Alumni Association; accumulate funds for the Spring Formal; and to help the Sig Ep chapters in the Association.

—JERRY COWEN

Waukesha

Dr. Ralph S. Nanz, a member of the Carroll College faculty for 34 years and adviser to the chapter for 31 years, was honored at a recognition banquet on May 3. Nearly 150 alumni and actives attended.



Emporia's Wayne Williams and his bride Marsha with Sig Ep preacher Rev. Donald Kreymer.

Married

*"I have a fair, a chaste, and loving wife—
Perfection all, all truth, all ornament.
If man on earth may truly happy be,
Of these at once possess, sure, I am he."*

—THOMAS HEYWOOD

Bob Price, Alabama Beta, '58, and Cam Scott, Pi Beta Phi, '61, on February 23, 1958.

Ham Adams, Alabama Beta, '58, and Sue Carrigan, Delta Gamma, '60, on March 9, 1958.

Carlos O. Tinsley, Arizona Beta, '59, and Carol Ann Smith, Alpha Phi, on April 8, 1958.

Byron Alldredge, Arizona Beta, '57, and Jo Ann Beecroft, Tri Delta, on April 6, 1958.

Jerry Slocum, California Beta, '58, former chapter president, and Kay Hickman, on April 29, at North Hollywood, Calif.

Edward F. Simon, Florida Delta, '50, and Eileen Callanan, on May 18, 1952, at Merrick, L.I., N.Y.

Craig Hoffarth, Illinois Delta, and Judy Benningson, on January 15, 1958, at New York, N.Y.

Tom Shoppell, Indiana Gamma, '58, and Bernita Huebner, on March 15, 1958, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ray Brisco, Indiana Gamma, '58, and Joyce Rathel, on April 3, 1958.

Jerry Jennings, Indiana Gamma, '57, and Mary Long on December 29, 1957, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Charles Arch, Indiana Gamma, '58, and Linda Schuch, on December 27, 1957, at Bremen, Ind.

Larry Conrad, Indiana Gamma, '57, and

Mary Lou Hoover, on December 28, 1957, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dave Skelton, Indiana Gamma, '59, and Karen Hammondtree, on March 15, 1958, at Logansport, Ind.

Jack Darr, Iowa Alpha, and Lynne Fitzmaurice, on March 1, 1958.

Charles A. Rush, Jr., Iowa Epsilon, '54, and Marie E. Neff.

Ralph Seward, Kansas Alpha, and Harriet Sue Stevens, on January 31, 1958.

John Hedley, Kansas Gamma, '54, and Elizabeth Brown, on December 28, 1957, in Tulsa, Okla.

Larry Carr, Kansas Delta, and Marilyn Hawks, Alpha Phi, on March 14, 1958, at Topeka, Kan.

Wayne Williams, Kansas Epsilon, and Marsha Walker, Emporia's 1956 Golden Heart Ball Queen, on February 15, 1958, with Father Donald E. Kreymer, Iowa Gamma, '47, performing the ceremony, and chapter brother George Jones as best man.

Karl Powel, Kansas Epsilon, '58, and Carol Allen, on January 4, 1958, at Marion, Kan.

Richard Carroll, Massachusetts Alpha, '57, and Margaret Ann Seiler, on February 1, 1958, at New York, N.Y.

James Wesmey, Missouri Beta, '57, and Gayle Cleary on March 8, 1958, in the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

John Cuniff, Missouri Eta, '59, and Nancy Newton, Alpha Sigma Tau, on December 14, 1957.

Milfred Ahlemeyer, Missouri Eta, '59, and Marilyn Gilmore, Alpha Sigma Tau, on December 29, 1957.

Robert Brown, Missouri Eta, '59, and Mary Anne Howe, Alpha Sigma Tau, during November, 1957.

Douglas Rothenberg, New York Epsilon, and Gail Burgstahler, with chapter brother Fred Durkee as best man.

Joseph Warren, Ohio Epsilon, '58, and Joan Grander at Westfield, N.J.

Charles Phillips, Oklahoma Gamma, '58, and Linda Parry on April 19, 1958.

Vondis Miller, Oregon Beta, '57, and JoAnne Jolley, on March 15, 1958, at Portland, Ore.

Don Spinas, Oregon Beta, '57, and Diedre Fitzgerald, on March 15, 1958, at Vancouver, B.C.

Hugh Mitchell, Iowa Delta, '58, and Phylis Sanford, on December 28, 1957, in Portland, Ore.

Robert Pelland, '58, Oregon Gamma, and Mary Ann Miller, on December 21, 1957, in Vancouver, Wash. (Congratulations! Bob is the first member of Oregon Gamma to get married since the installation in June, 1957. Ed.)

John Karl Timm, Pennsylvania Nu, and Bar-

bara Scherba, in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Glenshaw, Pa.

Richard S. Cline, Pennsylvania Nu, and Arvetta Baechtal, Sigma Kappa, in the Calvary Lutheran Church, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Alfred Henry Spruell, Jr., South Carolina Alpha, and Jeannette Boatwright, on September 7, 1957, in Mars Bluff Baptist Church, Florence, S.C.

Carl Milton Guerry, South Carolina Alpha, and Ann Huxford, on August 11, 1957, in Russellville Christian Church, Russellville, S.C.

Stephen David Bok, South Carolina Alpha, '57, and Peggy Orr, on November 30, 1957, in Central Presbyterian Church, Camden, S.C.

Benjamin Louis Gilham, Jr., South Carolina Alpha, '57, and Jo Anne Goldson, on March 21, 1958, in Shandon Methodist Church, Columbia, S.C.

Jorge Ray Lott, Texas Gamma, and Jo Anne Carruthers, on September 5, 1957.

Harold E. Grace, West Virginia Gamma, '51, and Wanda Kessler, on February 13, 1958, at Charleston, W.Va., with chapter brother Howard Cochran as usher.

Dan Molsberry, Wisconsin Alpha, '59, and Waltressa Allen, on March 21, 1958.

Todd Zeiss, Wisconsin Alpha, '58, and Rowan Schmidt, on March 30, 1958.

Ted Beranis, Wisconsin Alpha, '57, and Kay Kaufman, on December 21, 1957.

Born

*"The rod and reproof give wisdom;
But a child left to himself causeth shame to
his mother."*—PROVERBS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smolenske, Colorado Beta, '46, a daughter, and to past Grand President Dr. William C. Smolenske, a granddaughter, Julie Beth, on August 3, 1957, at Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Simon, Florida Delta, '50, a son, Daniel Edward, on August 2, 1953, at Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y., and on September 26, 1956, a daughter, Lynn Marie, at Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, Illinois Beta, '51, a son, Chester Ray, on January 11, 1958, at San Diego, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. James McPhee, Illinois Delta, '57, twins, on February 14, 1958, at Peoria, Ill.

To Lt. and Mrs. David E. Teaney, Indiana Alpha, '55, a daughter, Patty Jolliff, on January 5, 1958, in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Waters, Kansas Epsilon, a daughter, on May 3, 1957, at Emporia, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Williams, Kansas Epsilon, a son, John Barton, on September 6, 1957, at Topeka, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Street, Massachusetts Delta, a son, Jeffrey Thomas, on February 19, 1958, at Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crawford, Massachusetts Delta, a daughter, Leslie Ann, on March 8, 1958, at Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cinnamon, Michigan Delta, a son, John Manning, on March 3, 1958, at Detroit, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montaigne, Michigan Delta, a daughter, on March 18, 1958, at Detroit, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecklau, New Jersey Beta, '56, a daughter, Robin, during October, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goff, New Jersey Beta, '56, a daughter, Lisa Ann, during November, 1957.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Zearfoss, New York Gamma, a son, Charles Lawrence, on February 17, 1958, at New York, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Felts, Oklahoma Gamma, '54, a daughter, Suzanne, on February 24, 1958, at Tulsa, Okla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bleile, Oregon Alpha, '48, a second daughter, on December 5, 1957, at San Bernardino, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Newland, Oregon Beta, a son, on March 15, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Oregon Gamma, '50, a son, Curtis Scott Miller, on December 10, 1957, at Portland, Ore. (*This is the first birth to be listed in the JOURNAL by an alumnus of the Lewis and Clark chapter. Congratulations!*—ED.)



Married, Louis B. Gilham, Jr., S. C. Alpha, and Jo Anne Goldson, on March 21, 1958, in Shandon Methodist Church, Columbia, S.C.



SAMUEL W. McGINNESS
Westminster

SAMUEL WILSON McGINNESS, the first initiate of the Westminster chapter, and the national president of Theta Upsilon Omega, at the time of the merger with Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1938, died in Pittsburgh on January 20, 1956. He was 75 years old but was still active in the practice of law.

McGinness left generous bequests to Westminster and to the Westminster chapter. Several months ago, when the new Galbreath Dormitory was dedicated on the campus, one of its dining halls was dedicated as the McGinness Dining Hall.

Samuel Wilson McGinness was born in Pittsburgh when that place was still known as Allegheny City. The date was August 28 1881. He attended public schools there, then transferred to Park Institute from which he went to Westminster College, graduating in 1901. After a few years in the business world, he enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh Law School. He began the practice of law the same year as his graduation, 1909.

McGinness never lost his interest in his alma mater or in his fraternity chapter. For a time after the merger in 1938, he served as a trustee of the Endowment Fund.

He was active in Masonry, attaining the 33rd degree in 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Hugh Christianson, Texas Alpha, '47, a daughter, Holly Kay, on December 30, 1957, at Midland, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ratté, Vermont Beta, '52, a second daughter, Lisa, on April 30, 1957, at Cedar City, Utah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie N. Rinehart, West Virginia Beta, '52, their third child and third son, on February 2, 1958, at Parkersburg, W.Va.

To former Assistant to the Grand Secretary and Mrs. William G. Cross, Wisconsin Gamma, a son, Jeffrey Lynn, on February 2, 1958, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Died

*"Listen to your Watchman's voice: sleep not before the Furnaces;
Eternal Death stands at the door."*

—WILLIAM BLAKE

Homer L. Berry, Arkansas Alpha, of Little Rock, Ark.; during 1956.

Dwight N. Pattison, Arkansas Alpha, '48, of Little Rock, Ark.; during 1956.

F. Max Gardner, California Alpha, '15, on March 16, 1957, at Los Angeles, Calif.; father of Richard L. Gardner, California Beta, '50, and brother of Rex D. Gardner, Washington Alpha, '13.

Harold W. Morton, California Alpha; at Berkeley, Calif., during 1957.

Roger C. Peery, California Beta; during 1957.

Robert P. Mohrbacker, Jr., California Beta, '50, during 1957, at Long Beach, Calif.

Edward P. Fee, Colorado Alpha, during 1957, at Arvada, Colo.

Clifton T. Galloway, Colorado Alpha, on October 17, 1957, at Fort Worth, Tex.

John T. Duckels, Colorado Delta, '56, during June, 1956, at Denver, Colo.

J. Bruce Claybaugh, Colorado Gamma, '42, during 1957; at Grand Junction, Colo.

Lloyd W. Ford, Colorado Gamma, '47, on February 18, 1957, at El Centro, Calif.

Andrew B. Reavis, D.C. Alpha, on March 4, 1951, at Swarthmore, Pa.

Giles O. Morrill, D.C. Alpha, on August 30, 1956, at Arlington, Va.

Sidney A. Gayle, Georgia Alpha, during 1956, at Atlanta, Ga.

Howell B. Hulsey, Georgia Alpha, during 1956, at Memphis, Tenn.

Clyde F. Baccus, Illinois Alpha, on April 25, 1957, at Woodstock, Ill.

William K. Wanner, Illinois Alpha, '25, on April 23, 1957, at Wilmette, Ill.

James R. Green, Illinois Alpha, on May 31, 1957, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Theodore N. Rafferty, Illinois Alpha, on April 23, 1957, in the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium, Wilson, N.C.

Robert A. Wilson, Illinois Alpha, '44, on April 23, 1957, at Champaign, Ill.

John L. Courtright, Iowa Alpha, '31, on February 25, 1957, at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Floyd O. Hagie, Iowa Alpha, '15, on April 25, 1957, at Seattle, Wash.

Truman B. Hobson, Iowa Alpha, during 1957, at Chicago, Ill.

H. G. Leist, Iowa Alpha, during 1957, at Monroe, La.

George E. White, Iowa Alpha, '49, during 1957, at Burlington, Iowa.

Robert T. Cunningham, Iowa Beta, '45, during 1957, at Clinton, Iowa.

Paul J. Defries, Iowa Epsilon, '54, a charter member of his chapter, during 1957, on the island of Okinawa.

Charles S. Wogan, Kansas Alpha, '50, during 1957, at Alma, Kan.

Donald D. Hoag, Kansas Gamma, '26, during 1957, at Wichita, Kan.

Paul W. Scott, Kentucky Alpha, '50, during 1956, at Lexington, Ky.

B. F. Wiley, Jr., Mississippi Beta, '56, a geologist for the Humble Oil Co. at Grand Isle, La.; on February 1, 1958, when the helicopter in which he was riding crashed into rough waters of the Gulf of Mexico two miles south of Grand Isle.

Leslie A. Burd, Missouri Alpha, during 1957, at Arlington, Va.

★Lt. George W. Pearcy, Missouri Beta, at Fort Mills, Manila, Philippine Islands, notice received in May, 1957.

Fred W. Schilling, Montana Alpha, '24, city attorney of Missoula, Mont., for 22 years, on March 17, 1958, at Missoula.

William H. Callihan, New Hampshire Alpha, '34, on June 2, 1956, at Greensboro, N.C.

Thomas E. Kokjer, Nebraska Alpha, during 1956, at Sidney, Neb.

William P. Ackerman, Nebraska Alpha, '21, on October 8, 1956, at Sidney, Neb.

John F. Kolbe, New York Alpha, '52, during 1956, at Demarest, N.J.

Frederic L. Ruoff, New York Beta, on July 30, 1956, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ford S. Cole, New York Gamma, on April 4, 1955, at Long Beach, L.I., N.Y.

Edward G. Negersmith, New York Gamma, during June, 1942, at Yonkers, N.Y.

George K. Grantham, Jr., North Carolina Delta, '23, during 1957, at Durham, N.C.

John F. Weaver, North Carolina Delta, '52, during 1957, at Statesville, N.C.

Tallmage V. Rochelle, North Carolina Beta, during 1957, at High Point, N.C.

Major Arthur J. White, Ohio Alpha, '09, the fourth man to be initiated by the Ohio Northern chapter and a charter member; on September 29, 1957, at Beafort, S.C., of a heart attack.

Gerald H. Speese, Ohio Epsilon, '57, on December 3, 1956, at Delaware, Ohio.

Robert A. Lamport, Ohio Lambda, '56, on February 10, 1957, at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Hilton I. Jones, Oklahoma Alpha, on January 20, 1957, at Wilmette, Ill.

James B. Gilbertson, Oregon Beta, '50, during 1956, at Eugene, Ore.

Harold H. Skinner, Oregon Beta, '51, on August 28, 1956, at Medford, Ore.

Harry W. Moore, Pennsylvania Alpha (Washington and Jefferson), during 1957, at Washington, Pa.

Bertine G. Simpson, Pennsylvania Delta, during 1957, at Narbeth, Pa.

Milton B. Spittler, Pennsylvania Delta, on May 1, 1946, at Findlay, Ohio.

Paul A. Roth, Pennsylvania Delta, during 1957, at Short Hills, N.J.

Charles M. Plaisted, Pennsylvania Delta, during 1957, at Utica, N.Y.

Robert J. Cipcer, Pennsylvania Delta, during 1956, at Bridgeport, Conn.

William C. Kincaid, Pennsylvania Delta, '31, on January 1, 1957, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Walter D. Maschall, Pennsylvania Eta, on January 18, 1957, at West Philadelphia, Pa.

John M. Zelinko, Pennsylvania Xi, '57, during 1956, at Clymer, Pa.

Paul P. Hite, Tennessee Alpha, during 1956, at Gallatin, Tenn.

John Edwin Woodward, Sr., Virginia Alpha, '13, organizer and senior partner of the John E. Woodward Agency, Richmond, Va.; member of the Light Infantry Blues before World War I, an organizer of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., in 1918, chairman of the payroll deduction plan for war bond sales during World War II for which he received a Presidential citation; on March 24, 1958, in a Miami Beach, Fla., hospital.

Frederick M. Spalding, Washington Beta, '23, on February 7, 1957, at Renton, Wash.

Charles J. Kaltenbach, West Virginia Beta, '17, during 1957, at Indio, Calif.

John Dexter, West Virginia Beta, during 1957, at Bozeman, Mont.

Kenneth Vaillancourt, Wisconsin Alpha, during October, 1957, at Milwaukee, Wis., of a heart ailment.

Fred W. Ahrbecker, Wisconsin Beta, '27, on February 28, 1957, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Harry C. Widman, Wisconsin Gamma, '57, during 1957, at Cleveland, Ohio.

★ DON'T FORGET . . . ★

DON'T FORGET, kind reader, that the JOURNAL is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you.

On the CAMPUS

★ UTAH STATE SETS HOUSING EXAMPLE ★

See cover.

Utah State Sig Eps discovered how a new-house dream could be made a reality. Breaking ground for the dream are (from left) Ellvert H. Himes, director of student services at USU, representing the faculty; Dee A. Broadbent, USU business manager and treasurer, representing the University; Robert R. Evans, president, Logan Alumni Board, SPE; Lyle Holmgren, District Governor, Dist. 26; and Louis Frei, president, Utah Alpha chapter.

By the use of initiative, industry, fine alumni planning, and a spirited will, Utah State Sig Eps have their new house a long step beyond the dream stage. After two decades of dreams and work, Utah Alpha is building a \$70,000 house on Greek Row in Logan. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on March 28. The house will be ready in September.

Fruition of a 10-year building program, the new house will be the direct result of much effort and personal sacrifice on the part of the past officers of Utah Alpha, unending faith of its first president, now District Governor Lyle Holmgren—and a swift boot in the pants by Field Secretary Bill Tragos.

For years there had been talk at Utah State of a new house, and it had even come to some rough sketches some years back. There was a building fund, started in 1947, but that was it. The fraternity was on probation from National in February, when Brother Tragos came visiting, and new officers were elected.

Bill told the chapter that if they wanted to keep their charter, they had better set their sights and get hustling. As far as a new house was concerned, he said flatly, the alumni who would be responsible for it would be as uninterested in getting it started as National, until the boys proved themselves.

That did it; the officers pushed, worked, and rushed; and last fall the alumni board saw that they would have to get moving, too. They reorganized; and they looked for an architect.

They talked with five architects including Eric Defty, a young Englishman just arrived on campus to teach architecture, who has a freshness and enthusiasm that sold both alumni and executive council. And he worked across the desk from Prof. Laval Morris, professor of landscape architecture (and a Sig Ep), who would work out the landscaping.

Defty, who was accredited by the Royal Insti-

tute of British Architects at the early age of 21, has some definite ideas about fraternity houses. He wanted simplicity, he wanted a house distinct from a private residence, something "fraternity," and finally he wanted functionality.

The plans were approved unanimously, and with the chapter showing a constant growth in size and spirit (from 23 actives in February, 1957, to 49 the same month, 1958), Utah Alpha broke ground at noon March 28—Friday of Greek Week at USU.

So unique will the new house be that it is expected to attract wide attention. Brothers who accept this invitation for a visit will see.

From the road, only one story can be seen, a flat-roofed, 72-foot-long all brick east side, broken only by a huge Greek arch near the south end, embracing the big Red Door. There's a large chimney, and a white dome-skylight.

The site is a steep slope down away from the road on University Hill, overlooking broad Cache Valley. This itself lends necessity for an unusual layout.

As you approach, the ground falls away to reveal a moat before the house, crossed on a bridge to the door. The moat is actually a terrace in front of what is apparently a two-story building, and its near wall has an oriental rock-garden effect. To your right, below, is a large glass window including a door opening onto the terrace from the dining room.

Inside, the hall leading west separates the housemother's suite on the left, and the powder room and cloak closet there, from the northern portion. A wall of brick will bear brass plates along the hall engraved with names of those brothers who have "bought a brick" for \$100, to help furnish the house. This wall is actually the back of the living-room fireplace, with a sunken area in front for lounging. The living room runs to the far end, almost 50 feet away, but is divided from the library-music room area there by a movable space divider, a huge trophy case.

To the west and overlooking the peaceful valley is a roof terrace for dancing and the like on warmer evenings, just off the living room through doors at the ends of a 30-foot glass wall.

On the middle floor (there is actually a first floor at the back of the house, to best utilize the slope) are the dining room and kitchen in front, toilet and shower room and two two-

man rooms in the middle and in the rear, eight more two-man rooms with windows to the west. On the lower floor are lavatory facilities similar to those above, and two ten-man dormitories and five, four-man study rooms.

Total capacity is 40 men, plus housemother.

It has been a long pull for 388 initiates to reach the Hill after more than 20 years, and the present actives and the Logan alumni are deeply grateful to all these men who have passed through the Red Door over the years for helping this dream materialize. And they invite Sig Eps everywhere to share this joyful feeling and visit Utah Alpha soon. —ELLIS L. EVANS

At Cornell, the New York Beta Alumni Corporation appointed a building committee, and preliminary architect's sketches have been printed, as the drive for a new house by 1963, the chapter's golden anniversary, continues to gather momentum.

Davidson Sig Eps will move into a new house next fall after occupying the old one for nearly 30 years. The house is one of 12 provided the fraternities by the College. Space for the new Sig Ep house will be almost triple the amount in the old house, and it will cost the College approximately \$30,000, as compared to \$5,500 to build the old house in 1928.

At Massachusetts, new house prospects are excellent. In a recent newsletter, alumni board president William C. Starkweather reported: "We are the only group that presently shows any possibility of building a new house in the next decade or more. Our net worth is a good \$15,000 above any other "frame" fraternity. We are the only frame group without a mortgaged house. Our Building Fund presently exceeds \$25,000, while the next closest group has \$11,000 and the subsequent groups \$6, 2, and 1,000. Our gross yearly operation, on the other hand, is about average size, our per-member costs are only \$40 above the average (two are more expensive!), but through careful budgeting (our boys eat and sleep as comfortably as most) our group set aside almost \$8,000 a year mostly towards the FUTURE brothers. This is \$4,300 more than the next largest fraternity rent-and-building-fund amount, and \$5,300 more than the average. This is also why we can even build a \$150,000 house within five years (or sooner, with additional help), while the rest of the campus may still be paying only the interest on their mortgages, living for today.

"I think we can be proud of these recent Sig Ep generations who, without very much help from most of us (perhaps often disillusioned) alumni, have managed in 10 years to pay for house and renovations and set up a Building Fund—all to the total and substantial tune of over \$50,000!"



Randolph-Macon's new Red Door.

At Washington U., plans for a new house within the next five years are being carefully worked out by actives and alumni. Special committees headed by Rich Meckfessel and George Leontsinis are charged with fund-raising and long-range planning.

However, the University, which has made fraternity housing an integrated part of its program for dormitory expansion, must make the first move. Instead of being a separate unit, the new house will consist of recreation, dining, and chapter rooms, with living area in a wing adjacent to a dormitory. Kitchen facilities also will be lacking, since each fraternity will be supplied with food by a central cafeteria operated by the school.

U. of Washington Sig Eps expect to start out next school year in a new addition to the present chapter house.

The proposed addition will bring the total number of men that can be housed in the building to 54, an increase of nearly 50 per cent.

The addition is expected to be habitable by mid-July, and will cost approximately \$31,000, according to J. E. Metz, chairman of the Washington Beta building board.

The physical plan for the addition calls for increased kitchen space, 10 study rooms, a sleeping porch accommodating 25, and double the present lavatory facilities.

The addition will be of the same modern and functional architecture as the present house, which was built five years ago. Architect for the project is Larry Waldron, Washington Beta alumnus, and general contractor for the job is Art Cossan, also a Beta alumnus.

At Arizona, a contest was conducted to determine who could have the nicest looking room in the house. Many of the members painted or wall-papered their rooms and the general appearance of the house was greatly improved. The pledge project consisted of remodeling the living room and dining room. The walls and ceilings were scraped and painted and the floors varnished.

★ **RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS** ★

IN co-operation with Brotherhood Week, Rutgers Sig Eps invited three clergymen to the house to conduct discussion on their respective faiths.

The first speaker, Dr. Shed, a Protestant minister, contrasted Protestantism with other major religions. Father Donovan, a Roman Catholic priest, discussed the intricacies of his faith, while Rabbi Funk, pastor of a local Synagogue, discussed the complexities of his.

The speakers, however, have not been limited to members of the clergy. Recently Dean Howard Crosby attended dinner and participated in a discussion of college problems.

The speaking program at Rutgers is managed by the new Chaplain of the University, Derrick Bluschke, who has instituted "chapel teams" on weekends to encourage church attendance. During Junior Prom weekend a number of brothers and their dates attended chapel together.

—THOMAS GREEN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

At Baker, facilities added to the refurnished library, thanks to the alumni, include new bookshelves, furniture, and a new tile floor. Another new asset is the new chinaware with crest, donated by the Mothers' Club.

At Bowling Green's yellow frame Sig Ep house, once owned by the first family of Bowling Green, has room for 26 men. There are four floors. The attic is the study hall, with 6 rooms on the second floor. There are 3 lounges, 2 with wall-to-wall carpeting and a tiled TV lounge. New lamps have been purchased by the alumni, and the senior class of 1958 purchased a hi-fi set for the lounges.

Colorado State's new house addition includes a modern kitchen, an elaborate housemother's quarters, and rooms for ten additional men in the house. This boosts the capacity to 54.

Delaware Sig Eps transformed the famed "Panther Room" into a modern, pine-paneled luxury, by working between semesters. Bob Jones and Jim Casson supervised. The bar was refinished, panels and molding were put up, ceiling tiles were installed, and new light fixtures and furniture provided.

Illinois Tech Sig Eps, in keeping with the rejuvenation of the campus, are planning a new ultra-modern house. To finance this effort, the alumni are sponsoring a raffle to be held the latter part of the spring semester and the early part of the summer. Among the prizes will be

a 1958 automobile, if the plan gains approval.

The chapter finds itself in a trying situation in that the school intends to tear down what is now Fraternity Row in the near future and the chapter must have the assets to build a new house within a year or two.

Miami (Fla.) pledges, supervised by actives, installed a new concrete dance floor and laid a patio.

John Hollon, past president of the chapter, donated a large fish tank to be displayed in the chapter dining room. Every member may donate tropical fish, and each fish can have an original name; a prize will be given to the donor of the most original name.

Housemother Mom Cavanaugh and Sweetheart Corrine Classen deserve thanks for decorating the lounge room and reupholstering four modern sofas.

At New Mexico, a complete interior redecoration has been effected. Every room has been repainted. All of the old furniture has been removed and replaced with furniture that perfectly matches the distinctive Indian Pueblo architecture. Contemporary chandeliers add to the décor.

North Carolina Sig Eps have remodeled their party room in the basement. The old theme, Neo-modern Japanese, was changed to a beach-modern theme.

At founders' day on March 9, the alumni board of directors approved plans to remodel the front section of the house. The front will be in a colonial style.

Oregon State's new addition to the chapter house was completed in time for the 40th anniversary celebration.

Included in the remodeling was the enlargement of the housemother's quarters and living room. The new addition features a new dining room, kitchen, game room, library and women's powder room, along with lots of storage room. Also included in the new wing are 16 new study rooms and two new sleeping porches, which enable the physical plant to house 70 men comfortably.

At Vermont, work has begun on the cellar renovation. The old floor is being removed and new concrete will be poured. Steel columns will replace the old brick "beam" supports.

New tables and chairs have been placed in the dining room and new silverware, cups, glasses, etc. have been ordered.

The kitchen has been painted and a second-hand 30-cubic foot freezer has been installed.

At Westminster, the oldest chapter in Sigma Phi Epsilon, persuaded its pledge class to remodel the basement and the first-floor shower room.

★ TRADITIONS AND CAMPUS STUNTS ★

Ball State Sig Eps held their annual Father and Son banquet February 23 in the Roberts Hotel in Muncie. Approximately 60 fathers attended, plus college officials and Sig Ep sponsors.

Chapter President Dave Beer gave the invocation and welcoming message followed by a fine address given by the principal speaker Charles Buckley, an alumnus of Indiana State. The Dads were also entertained by "The 4 Steins," a rock 'n' roll quartet. Bernie Foltz was toastmaster.

Buffalo Sig Eps, for the second consecutive year, took second prize in the highly competitive IFC Sing. Their selections were "Kentucky Babe" and "Student Marching Song."

Buffalo Sig Eps are preparing for Moving-Up-Day parade. MUD Day chairman is Bruce Fenn.

Cal Alpha Sig Eps contributed something to the Easter tradition on campus March 26 by gaining the center of attention with two huge mechanical rabbits.

Hal Cota, who owns a Volkswagen, noting some rabbit characteristics in his car, got the idea of turning it into a mechanical rabbit for the annual Sig Ep delivery of Easter baskets to the sororities. Bob King headed the committee to design and build the rabbit. Mike Green and Phil Baumgartner designed the greeting cards and colored the Easter eggs which were loaded into the "rabbits" for delivery. When the boys had completed their jobs, the rabbits hopped from sorority to sorority, leaving their baskets and Easter greetings to the fair ladies.

In addition, Jim Keck arranged a visit by the entire fraternity to the Children's Hospital in Oakland. After lunch, the two "rabbits" headed the procession to the hospital, where some 60 children were surprised and delighted with Easter toys handed them by Jim, dressed in a rabbit costume, and by songs and stories for the benefit of the young but enthusiastic audience. After an exciting hour, the procession headed back to the campus where the "rabbits" seemed to enjoy being on display to students and people in general.

It proved interesting to review the events of the delivery of Easter baskets to the sororities shown on KRON-TV during a portion of an evening program, and the visit at Children's Hospital over KPIX-TV.

At Central Michigan, 14 sororities and fraternities took part in "Frat Frolics." Voted winners in the fraternity category were the Sig Eps, whose theme was a comic ballet entitled "The Nut Cracker Suite." It was done in com-



Cal Alpha's Easter Bunny stunt with egg-carrying Volkswagen is becoming a tradition. From left, Bob King, Jim Ingram, Jerry Dowell, Dave Ball, Dave Barr, Marshall Ball, and Hal Cota.

plete seriousness with the hope that it would be ridiculous; it was! It was one of the most important competitions of the spring semester, bringing a trophy which would have been retired permanently had Sig Ep not won. Four groups of dancers and a prima ballerina took part. Russian dancers stomped nobly across the stage.

Denver Sig Eps entertained 20 orphans from the Colorado Christian Home. Games were played with the children and ice cream and cookies served.

Central Michigan's prize-winning Fraternity Frolics. Conscientious rehearsals paid off.



At Denver on February 24, members and pledges entertained their fathers at the annual Father-Son Banquet.

Davidson Sig Eps took first place in one of 12 skits put on by the pledges of each fraternity during Greek Week. Jim Zeh, senior, directed the production, which was a satire on the College Laundry.

At Emporia, Randall Reeves, chapter president, was voted "Mr. Legs of 1958" at the annual Penny Carnival. He was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

At Evansville, in the fall, a tricycle "500" was held on the campus. The driveway on the front campus, about a quarter-mile distance, made up the track. The drivers were switched twice, letting each one drive about a third of the distance. All the organizations on campus took part, a separate division for men and women. It was Sig Ep across the finish line.

This race was held on the eve of Homecoming. The Sig Ep float, a 38-foot model of a Viking ship, in brilliant colors and with silver colored oars, was given first place for the second straight year. The float was built in a barn outside of town under the direction of Maurice Rohleder. The theme was "R-oaring to Victory."

Iowa Sig Eps at halftime during the game between Iowa and Michigan State, presented trophies to the man who received the highest grades during the fall semester in each inter-collegiate sport: Louis Schnur, wrestling, and Bill Voxman, tennis. Schnur had a 3.5 (B) average and Voxman a 4.0 (straight A) average.

The first Greek Week to be held on the Iowa Wesleyan College campus was highly accepted by the entire student body and faculty. The Sig Eps combined their efforts with five national fraternities and sororities to create a better relationship between the Greeks and the rest of the student body.

Ralph Troutfetter was co-chairman for the week which included such events as a skit night, a dance lesson night, in which a professional dance instructor gave instructions, and a pledge informal.

Three Lewis and Clark members are on the L & C varsity rally squad for both the football and basketball seasons: Tom Olsen, chapter historian; Dick Danskin; and Allen Parelus, junior marshal. They originated a soft shoe dance that was used as half-time entertainment.

For the basketball season, the uniform consisted of black shirts, white knickers, and bright orange and black striped sox, to match their school colors, and the rally sweater. It also was the first time the rally squad was composed of men from a single fraternity.

Lewis and Clark Sig Eps won first place competing against the other fraternities in the annual Christmas Sing. The music was directed by Robert Hacking, chapter music director, who is also a member of the college choir and orchestra. The piece sung by the chapter was "A Russian Christmas Carol." All members participated.

Maryland Sig Eps joined with Sigma Kappa and Teke in the annual Sophomore Carnival, the proceeds of which went to the Campus Chest drive. The booth, entitled *Sigma Kappa-rama*, featured old silent movie cartoons with a narration by Controller Ed Lynch. Chairman Don Arthur was responsible for most of the planning and organization.

Muhlenberg Sig Eps invite faculty professors and administrators to lunch weekly. Guests have included the Women's Dorm Council, the president, Dr. C. Seegers, and various officers. Better understanding has resulted between the college and the fraternity.

The chapter will also engage in the annual IFC Spring Sing. The fraternity won the trophy in 1956.

At N.Y.U., annual Parents Day saw a large gathering, with many of the faculty also present. Ray Rabe had charge.

"At North Texas State, X. R. Gill, Colorado Alpha, of the Dallas Alumni Chapter and one-time District Governor, presents an engraved, gold watch, worth over \$100, to the most outstanding member of the chapter. This year's winner will receive the watch at the "Girl of the Golden Heart" ball.

Also presented at the ball will be this year's Girl of the Golden Heart—Charlene Johnson.

Oregon Sig Eps walked off with the All-Campus Barbershop Quartet Contest Trophy for the second time in three years last month. The quartet, called the Foremen of Song, has been active making appearances on television and at events in the Eugene area. The members are Jerry Holloway, Ray Walker, Joe Meader, and Ken Kirkpatrick.

Tom Moreland has been appointed editor of the *Oregana*, yearbook.

South Carolina Sig Eps triumphantly took first place in the Homecoming displays at the University with their "Let's Roll Over Maryland" attraction.

The Sig Ep display won over the 13 other fraternity displays which were judged before the Carolina-Maryland football game November 2, 1957. The chapter was presented with a trophy at the Homecoming dance.

Southeast Missouri State Sig Ep pledges are required to wear to class once a week a suit and a red tie, one of the colors of the fra-

ternity. The chapter has received many favorable comments from faculty members and students who say the custom encourages a more wholesome dress habit.

Terre Haute Sig Eps were awarded a third place in the 25th annual Campus Review. Their musical skit, *From Adam to Atom*, featured man in different stages of progress, ending with the launching of Explorer I. The skit was co-directed by Don Arney and Ed Stewart.

At Texas Christian, the chapter's Ranch Week carnival booth attracted more customers than any other, netting the chapter a fat profit.

The Sig Eps decided on a car wrecking booth, consisting of an already battered 1950 Dodge sedan and a 36-inch sledgehammer. Names of TCU deans and "Beat the Aggies" signs were painted on the car's body and windshield. Actives Bob Childs and W. C. Duncan hawked hits for twenty-five cents, or three for a half-dollar. They had no difficulty finding customers, who in turn, had little difficulty in reducing the car to a fugitive from a junk yard.

The night before, Childs led the Sig Eps' "Gutbucket six plus three" performance at the Ranch Week variety show. The hillbilly group struggled through three Western numbers with Marcel Santerre playing the gutbucket, a contraption made from a broomstick, a washtub, and a rope.

Sig Ep participants in Ranch Week activities included Ronny Elrod as deputy, and Bill Jackson and Darrel Allison, who entered a goat-sacking contest.



Washburn chapter treated Topeka underprivileged tots to a Valentine party. Al Camblin, with dark glasses, is clown.

Tulsa Sig Eps have adopted a red-shirt tradition.

Members and pledges alike wear their red shirts every Monday.

At Youngstown, at the conclusion of the basketball season, the cheerleaders honored Ohio Mu by presenting a trophy to the chapter for being "the most faithful and energetic fans during the past season."

Washburn Sig Eps presented their annual "Happy Valentine" party for the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children at the Topeka Rehabilitation Center. The chapter furnished the children with an afternoon of games, movies, ice cream, cookies, and a clown. The chapter presents the Foundation with a Valentine and Christmas party each year.

★ WOODY HERMAN PLAYS FOR HIS SIG EP BROTHERS ★

By JIM LINENBERGER, Kansas

KANSAS U. Sig Eps and their dates were royally entertained Thursday, March 20, when famed Sig Ep bandleader, Woody Herman, played for a four-hour dance at the chapter house. Woody, an honorary member of Kansas Gamma, had engagements in the area for the weekend (including a Saturday night stand at K. U. for the Greek Week Dance) and offered to play for our chapter.

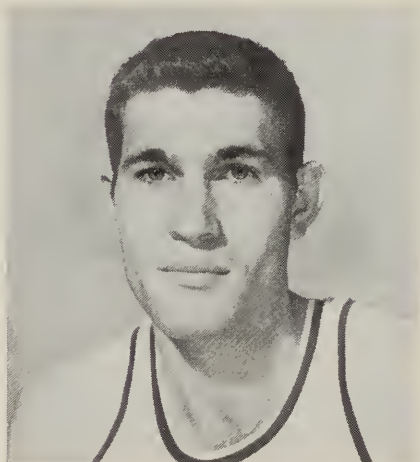
We quickly said "yes" and then began collecting funds for the dance. Every man in the house contributed as well as many alumni, some of whom came to the dance. Thursday night, we cleared the entire first floor of furniture, and erected a bandstand at one end of the living room. We hung a 15-foot banner from the roof of the house proclaiming "WELCOME WOODY." At six o'clock, couples began arriv-

ing and the band swung into four hours of wonderful music in the Herman Herd style. Many townspeople, despite the coolness of the weather, drove by the house in order to listen to the famous band.

After the party, we cleaned up the last traces of the band in anticipation of the weekend's climax. Saturday evening, Woody and the band, plus 20 rushees, were treated to a steak dinner at the chapter house. After dinner, we went en masse to the Greek Week Dance, at which Woody played.

The next day, Sunday, 90 members, rushees, their dates, and college officials ate a buffet style dinner. The weekend's guests then left for home with a fond memory of a wonderful weekend with Woody Herman at Kansas Gamma.

★ SIG EPS WERE WELL REPRESENTED IN VARSITY BASKETBALL ★



John Cox, Kentucky

AMONG the nation's great basketball teams in 1957-58, none was greater than Kentucky's, winner of the national intercollegiate invitation tournament. And on Kentucky's team of great players no one was greater than Sigma Phi Epsilon's John Cox. Selected as a member of the all-Southeastern Conference team, Cox also landed on several all-American rosters. He has one more year ahead of him with Kentucky.

Ball State will lose its most valuable cager when Terry Schurr, 5' 9" guard graduates. Terry has sparked the team into a third-place tie for Indiana Collegiate Conference honors. Terry played a total of 51 games during the four years and his floor play and defensive work made him the key player of the Cards for the past two seasons. He was top scorer for the team with a 16.2 average in regular season play. He was named Most Valuable player in the N.A.I.A. tournament at Anderson. His statistics show he led in single game honors with 31 points, 12 field goals, 15 free throws, and 19 assists.

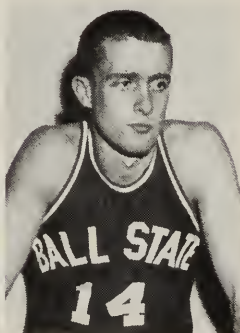
The basketball spotlight was also shared by regular forward Ted Fullhart, a junior who finished his second for the Cards. His defensive play proved invaluable to the team. His fine tournament play in the final game of the N.A.I.A. tourney proved to be the only bright spot of the game as the Cards lost by two points.

Sig Eps also had four other men on the team: Forwards Lavon Harmon, 6' 6", Travis Burleson, 6' 2", Don Clark, 6' 4", and Guard George Taylor. Taylor was seventh man on the team.

At Drake, Lee Bowman, 6' 6" sophomore from La Grange, Ill., started the season as alternate center, but his fine shooting and re-



Ted Fullhart
Ball State



Terry Schurr
Ball State

Lee Bowman
Drake



Tom Mulherin
Evansville



Mel Lurker
Evansville



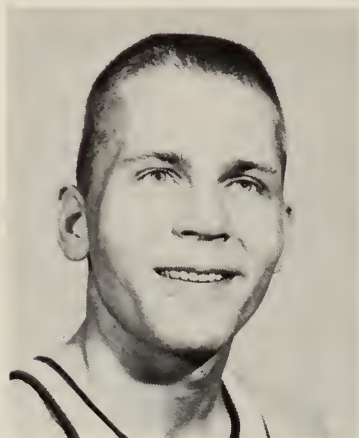
Frank Cline
Lenoir Rhyne



Eddie Goodnight
Lenoir Rhyne



Danny Sewell
High Point



Ron Baukol
Iowa State

At Iowa State, Ron Baukol was a guard on the ISC Cyclones basketball team this season. At 5' 10" he was the shortest regular on the squad, but his play helped the Cyclones tie for second in the Big Eight Conference. Baukol's all-college grade-point is just a fraction under an "A" average as a junior in Chemical Engineering. He is 1958-59 vice-president of the IFC and is also chapter vice-president.

At Iowa Wesleyan, Bob Gunter was named to the second team of the Iowa basketball conference and Bob Ballard was given honorable mention.

Al Cole
Richmond

bounding abilities moved him to the starting line-up in the later part of the season. Lee played in 24 of Drake's 25 games and was rated by many writers as the most promising sophomore in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Mel Olson, junior, and Jim Dowd, sophomore, appeared as reserve forwards.

At Evansville, Tom Mulherin and Mel Lurker are members of the varsity cage squad who helped make the Evansville College Aces the number one team in the nation among smaller colleges for a while, and later to wind up third in the N.C.A.A. finals in smaller colleges by defeating the favored Wheaton.



At Lenoir Rhyne, Eddie Goodnight, Salisbury all-state high school player, held down the guard position for the "L. R. Bruins" and aided greatly in many closely played games for 57-58. In Lenoir Rhyne's last game with Belmont Abbey College for the District 26 finals, the winner to go to Kansas City, Eddie broke the game wide open on his quick action of rebounding and sharp-shooting. He'll be back for more action next season.

Lenoire Rhyne's senior honors in basketball were accorded to Frank Cline, the only senior on the championship team this year. Lenoir

Rhyne won the North State Conference championship in the regular play for the second consecutive year and played outstanding basketball for the Big Bruins in Kansas City.

At Richmond, Al Cole stood out as one of the leading sophomores in the Southern Conference. He sparked the Spiders to a season which included an overtime loss to top-ranked West Virginia. The Manchester, Conn., Sig Ep will be counted on heavily in the 1958-59 season when Richmond will be making a strong bid for conference honors.

★ THE RECORD OF UNDERGRADUATE ACCOMPLISHMENTS ★

Ball State Sig Eps, capturing the All-School basketball championship, battled four first-division teams before stopping the independent champions 61-43. The team, made up of Jim Suiter, Don Coddens, Larry Pinkerton, Dick Hutson, Ken Payne, Kent Nelson, Ray Hopper, Gary Conners, Paul Snyder, and Coach Jim Horein, finished the season with a 13-3 record. Other intramural victories: volleyball, flag football, swimming, tennis.

Kent Nelson is all-school champ.

At Bowling Green, past president David Booth, February graduate, was a staff member of *B. G. News*, active in Newman Club and Rifle Club, and comptroller his sophomore year. After spending two years in the Army, he returned and was elected secretary, then president. He graduated with a B-plus average in advertising. He is employed by IBM.

At Bowling Green, the handball team, composed of Chet Gorczyca and Don Widen, were runners-up in the fraternity league. The bowling team is holding third place in the league. Ben Gilyon and John Smolik are first and second with 596 and 592, respectively, for individual three-game series. John is also second high for single game with 246. Ben is second in individual average with 170.

On March 22, Bill Brashwitz was crowned "K D King" at Kappa Delta's closed formal. He is pinned to Betty Ault, Kappa Delta. This is the third consecutive year that a Sig Ep has worn the crown.

Lloyd Reynolds is in the cast of *Macbeth*.

Bob Yepsen has been selected to serve on the University Public Relations Committee. He also handles chapter public relations.

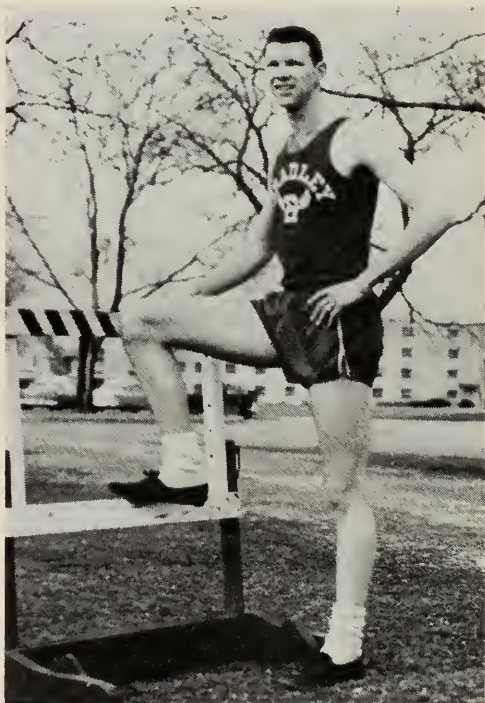
Recently initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, is Bruce Cowell, son of chapter adviser Dr. George Cowell. He is also president of the Canterbury Club.

Gene Cooper has been initiated into Beta Alpha Psi.

At Bradley, Patrick Kearnaghan, 6' 3" 175-pound senior, has been high-point man for the

Braves the past two seasons. His specialties are clearing the bar at 6' 5" and broad jumping 22' 7". He also competes in the high and low hurdles and running the 220-yard dash.

At California, Kenneth Sevier, Jr., of Eureka, junior in physics, is an outstanding scholar. For the semester ending January, 1958, which was his pledge semester, he received a 4.0 grade point average giving him an over-all 3.7. While in pursuit of his widely diverse interests and hobbies, Ken has time to participate in fraternity and campus activities. Upon graduation, he plans to study in Europe.



Bradley's Patrick Kearnaghan, high-point track man in jumps, sprints, and hurdles.



Cal Alpha's outstanding scholar Kenneth Sevier, Jr., topped the list with 3.7 average.

At Cincinnati, Jim Reger was elected Senior Class president. Some of his other accomplishments include being elected Campus King by the U.C. co-eds, member of Metro and Sigma Sigma, past president of Ohio Theta, and Junior Class treasurer.

Dave Woody has been selected chairman of next year's Homecoming Committee and elected Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a member of Metro, the track and cross country teams, co-chairman of this year's Queen of Hearts Dance, and a member of Sophos, men's honorary.

At Colorado Mines, Glen Hasse became the Rocky Mountain Conference wrestling champ.

Colorado State University's Ed Rath has won the Skyline Conference wrestling championship in the 177-pound bracket for the past two seasons. He will be team captain next year.

The intramural wrestling team, coached by Ken Doty, had two champions: Jerry Smith at 177 pounds, and Mike Blaser at heavyweight. Gerland Lindgren placed second in the 142-pound division.

At Colorado State (Greeley), Jere Rood, president of Colorado Epsilon, is editor of the campus newspaper, *The Mirror*. He was Freshman Class president and business manager of the annual.

At Cornell, the basketball team went to the University finals, losing to Sigma Nu in an overtime contest. The "SPE-Club B-Club" gained a 10 wins-1 loss record.

At Delaware, Cliff Browning is a one-man gang for the Blue Hens. Although his specialty is the pole vault, he also runs the hurdles and

the dashes and broad jumps. He has led the team to two successful seasons in a row. The other Sig Ep cindermens are Charles Foster, George Wening, Harris Mosher, and Charlie Woodward.

Bill Patterson and Jerry Bachler are important cogs in pitching staff of a very powerful Delaware baseball team. Sophomore George Thompson is a candidate for infield.

The lacrosse squad includes Dick Atkinson, Bob Jones, Jim Dinsmore, Pete Laman, Ed Bennett, and Joe Valinsky.

Johnny Watson represents Sig Ep in varsity golf.

Drake Sig Eps won the fraternity intramural cage championship for the second straight year; also the intramural tennis for the second consecutive year.

Jim Kennedy was named the AFROTC sophomore Cadet of the Month for January, and received a free jet ride.

Bill Longfield, chapter president, was named chairman of Greek Week and emcee at Sweetheart Sing.

Steve Hess, John Meneilly, and Gary Skoglund were named to student-faculty council committees.

At Florida, Timer Power, a senior in agriculture from Clewiston, won the intramural public-speaking contest.

Seven High Point Sig Eps have seats in the Student Legislature: Jim Rose, president; David Myers, president pro tem; Larry Williams, sergeant at arms; Bill Moore, parliamentarian; and John Davis, Ronald Wachs, and Don Nesbitt.

Other High Point Sig Eps of achievement include:

Danny Sewell (basketball star) is leading scorer in the North State Basketball conference, with 21.9 points a game average; most valuable player in the N.A.I.A. District 26; one

Central Michigan cage champs, back row, from left: Cassada, Meyers, Carroll, and Tuckey (coach). Front: Olson, Susterick, and Bommarito. They won five, lost 0.





Cornell cage champs, front row, from left: Dill, Hurd, Hamilton. Second row: Unger, Klinge. Back row: Vatter, Pettitt, Derr.

of two sophomores to make *ALL STATE*; All-Conference.

Jim Rose is vice-president of the Student Government Association and a member of the Honor Society.

Bill Tyson is president of the IFC and a member of the intramural football, basketball, and volleyball all-star teams.

Jack Barrier is president of the band.

Gene Simpson is president of the senior class, business manager of the *HI-PO*, student newspaper; member of *Who's Who*; member of the Top 10 Seniors on Campus.

Larry Williams is president of the Tower Players.

David Myers is president of choir.



Lawrence radio station wheels are Don Tyrivier (left), news director, and manager Bert Gray.

At Iowa State, Roger Pohlman is the regular heavyweight wrestler on the squad that won the Big Eight Conference. Roger's record for the year is 11 wins, 2 losses, and 1 draw. He is a junior in physical education.



Roger Pohlman
Iowa State

At Iowa Wesleyan, Alex Jameison, senior, was elected King of the Emerald Ball, an annual dance held on the Iowa Wesleyan College campus.

At Kansas, Malcolm Applegate, senior in journalism, is one of the managing editors of the *University Daily Kansan*, the campus newspaper. He is in charge of putting out one edi-



Lawrence handball doubles champs for second straight year: Bob Lundie (left), Bob Thurow.

tion of the *Kansan* every week. Rex Parsons, Jim Linenberger, Gordon Sieker, and Bob Berkebile are *Daily Kansan* photographers; they also take pictures for the yearbook, the *Jayhawker*.

At Lawrence College, WLFM, the radio voice of the college, operates at an effective radiated power of 10,500 watts. It also operates under an effective management liberally sprinkled with Wisconsin Alpha Sig Eps. The station manager, who has control over the entire operation of the radio station, is Bert Gray. The



Muhlenberg wrestling champs. From left, top: Dick King, Jerry Rehrig, and Don Simpson. Kneeling: Peirce Knauss and Art Jacquette.

news director, who is in charge of collecting and editing all the news that goes over the air, is Don Tyrivier. The upper-class announcing staff is composed mainly of Sig Eps.

Wisconsin Alpha Bob Martin, a senior from Evanston, Ill., was selected to Mace. He has been the Sig Ep representative to the student government council, rushing chairman and chapter vice-president, has served as sports reporter and sports editor of the *Lawrentian*, has participated on the Religion in Life steering board, and has managed the interfraternity intramural athletic program.

At Lawrence, Bob Lundie and Bob Thurow won the handball doubles contest in the interfraternity intramural sports program. Sig Ep also took first in the whole handball event. Lundie and Thurow also won the all-college handball doubles event the last two years.

Marshall Sig Eps in Student Government are Dave Kirk, president; Alex Lawrence, senior

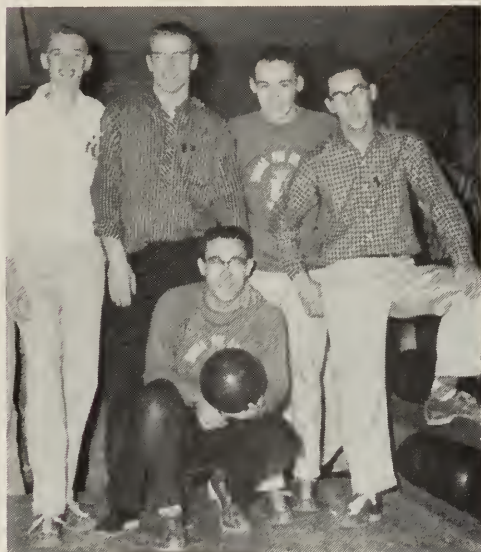


Marshall all-campus cage champs. First row, left: Rine, Mattox, Lawrence, Roy. Second row: Naum (coach), Griffith, Maddox, Smith, Del Brugge, Jones. They defeated 24 teams.

class president; Asa Meadows, junior class president; Al Wheeler, chief justice of the Supreme Court and senior senator; Allan Earls, junior senator; and Joe Lechiara, Student Body treasurer.

Sig Eps representing Marshall in the Mid-American Conference are Ivan Mielke, basketball center; Tim Hollandsworth, basketball guard; in football, Jim Maddox, quarterback; Bud James, guard; and Frank Stewart, end; in wrestling, Bill Rine, Bob Williams, and Allan Hicks; in tennis, Joe Shafer, and Tom Tweel. We also place well in the intramural sports: second place in football over 15 teams; first place in bowling (4 consecutive years) over 14 teams; first place in basketball over 24 teams.

In ROTC, Howard Hutchison is battalion



Ohio Wesleyan freshman bowling champs. Back row, from left: Fitzsimons, Rawley, Evans, Bautelle. Holding ball: Frank Ollandorff.

commander; Allan Earls, sergeant major; Walt Harmon, company commander; Alex Lawrence, company executive; Ed Hazelrigg, company executive; John Corns, Don Lawrence, Jim Pisarcik, Bob Chaddock, and Bruce Moss are platoon leaders.

At Maryland, Dick Watt was elected to *Who's Who*. A graduate assistant in the economics department, he has served the chapter as comptroller and vice-president. His student government activities include work on the Ways and Means Committee and the Student Facilities Committee. He has been chairman of the Senior Class Presents Committee, treasurer of the Junior Class, president of the Scabbard and Blade, vice-president of National Collegiate Players, and Deputy Commander of the Air Force ROTC Corps of Cadets. Other memberships and activities include Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Arnold Air Society. Dick has received the award for best design in Theater-in-the-Round, the Distinguished Military Graduate Award, the Disabled American Veterans' Award for the Outstanding Advanced Cadet, and the Excel Scholarship.

At Michigan, Sig Ep won second-place Homecoming display trophy last fall for "The Tortoise and the Hare." At present, the chapter is working to maintain possession of the highly coveted All-Year Champion sports trophy which it has won seven times since 1949. Sig Eps also entered the annual all-campus Interfraternity Sing, involving some 42 Michigan fraternities. Having placed in the final competition for the last five straight years, Sig Ep in 1958 won the

first-place trophy. Song director Rich Crawford accepted the trophy.

At Morningside, Dave Bogue, graduating senior who majored in business administration and minored in livestock marketing, was chosen for *Who's Who*. Dave has done 4-H work at his hometown of Canton, S.D., and has served the chapter as pledge trainer and house manager.

At Muhlenberg, Don Simpson, Dick King, Pierce Knauss, and Art Jaquette led the wrestling team to a third place in the Middle Atlantic States Wrestling Tournament. This team, which compiled a 9 and 2 record, was captained by Don Simpson.

In intramural competition, the Sig Ep basketball team has been in first place all season.

At NYU, Walter Wichern, Chris Rallis, and Dino Bakeris were recipients of service award keys from NYU Violet Fraternity Council.

Bob Ganzell and Nick Tanacea received awards for scholarship for the past semester.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps won the "A" basketball championship in their intramural league for the third straight year and have captured the school championship for the second time in three years. Regular players included Bill Adams, Norm Zigrossi (coach), Dan Mantini, Don Weaver, Mike Showalter, Alan Ritter, Don Allen, Don MacNamara, and Hank Fisher. The "B" basketball team also won the league championship.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Norman Zigrossi, a senior, and Jack Lavalle, a freshman, proved themselves as varsity wrestlers. Norm took fourth place in the Ohio Conference and was elected the "most improved wrestler of the year." Jack was selected "Athlete-of-the-Week" for pinning his opponent, enabling Ohio Wesleyan to defeat the defending Ohio Conference champion, Oberlin.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Ep freshmen won the freshman intramural bowling championship. Regular players include: Tom Fitzsimons, Clifton Bautelle, Dave Rawley, Dave Evans, Frank Ollondorff, and Carl Sheets. The freshman coach was Bob Rausch.

At Oklahoma, Phil Lee is a cadet colonel in the ROTC, Distinguished Military Student, captain of Scabbard and Blade, and on O.U. charter member of the Association of the United States Army. Outside of the Army he is active in the Air Knockers flying club and the Finance Club. He is a senior from Oklahoma City and is on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Bill Tiffany is outgoing scholastic chairman of the IFC, student senator, head of public relations of the Union Activities Board, and past director of the Campus Chest. He has been on



Ohio Wesleyan cage champs. From left, front: Mike Showalter and Al Rotter. Top row: Don Allen, Hunk Fisher, and Dan Mantini.

the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls and was a Rhodes candidate.

Prominent Oklahoma State U. Sig Eps are Jerry Karam, chapter president, Omicron Delta Kappa, member of O.S.U.'s national debate squad and first-place winner in the finals; Bill Roselius, comptroller, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, student senator, past-president of Business Toastmasters; Bill Litecap, chapter vice-president, Blue Key, member of Business Student Council, and president of Business Toastmasters; John Sterling, engineering senior, Blue Key, past chapter vice-president and past president of Engineering Toastmasters.

Oklahoma State U. Sig Eps placed fourth in the touch football finals, and landed one player. Don Martin, on the All-College team. The basketball team took third among the fraternity teams. The volleyball team took first in the Greek bracket and since volleyball is considered one of the four major sports at Oklahoma State this is a big step towards capturing the IFC All-Sports trophy. Oklahoma Alpha athletic teams have won six all-sports titles in the last eight years.

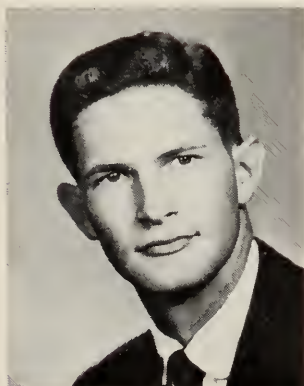
At Omaha, for the second consecutive year a Sig Ep pledge has been named outstanding pledge of the year. In fact, these two pledges are brothers—Bruce and Dick Donelson. During the all-Greek banquet, Dick Donelson, following in his brother's footsteps, was presented a pledge paddle designating him as the year's outstanding pledge. This award includes a \$125 IFC scholarship. He received the award on the basis of points given for his membership in Student Council, Sabres Air Command, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Warriors, men's pep organization. He also received points for being social chairman of the pledge class and for his 3.33 grade index. Dick is an engineering major on a Regent's Scholarship.



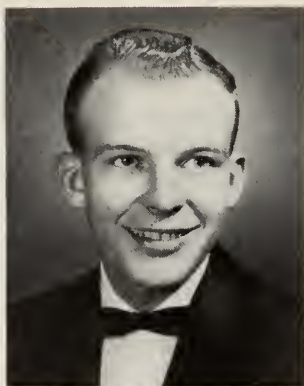
Omaha champs. Top, from left: King, Roberts, and Chaney. Bottom row: Adkins and Meehan.

Omaha Sig Eps at the annual all-Greek banquet March 7, were presented with the IFC Grand Championship trophy. The chapter received trophies for championships in softball, basketball, volleyball, and a three-way tie for first place in football. Awarding the trophies at the banquet, Associate Dean Donald Pflaster remarked that he had questioned his secretary to see whether the typewriter keys had stuck on Sigma Phi Epsilon. Chapter athletic directors were Jim King and Spencer Roberts. Individual team captains were Jim Adkins, Jerry Meehan, and Donald Erfmeyer.

At Oregon State, Charlie Dunn, senior from Portland, is student body president. He is also a member of Blue Key and serves on the Coop Board of Directors. Bud Goodman, fifth-year student from Medford, was yell king of the O.S.C. rally squad. He is also a member of Blue Key. Freshman pledge Dick Buchanan of Salem has served as Junior IFC president.



Phil Lee
Oklahoma



Bill Litecap
Oklahoma State



Jerry Karam
Oklahoma State



Missouri State rugby champs. From left: Norman Wanger, Jim Frisella, and Tom O'Keef.

Penn has several athletic competitors.

Pete Anderson, for four years varsity lightweight coxswain, is doing graduate work at Penn and is coaching the freshman lightweight crew.

Carl Foley, freshman heavyweight crew, junior varsity heavyweight sophomore year, junior and senior year varsity heavy-crew, is vice-commander of the crew. He is a member of the Hexagon. He is chapter president.

John McGrail is manager of the varsity football team.

Fred Osterholtz is manager of varsity crew. He is winner of the Scott Key.

Bob Reed is a member of the track team. He participates in the broad jump and the high jump. A sophomore this year, he has reached a distance of 22 feet 6 inches in the broad jump, taking fourth place in meet at Madison Square Garden with numerous other Eastern universities.

At Randolph-Macon, Bob Ferguson (275 lbs.) is first-string tackle and pledge Norman Jenkins (240 lbs.) another first-stringer. Herbert Cross is another varsity football player.

Pledges John Hogge and Chick Crawford are starters in baseball. Norman Jenkins, another pledge, is a pinch-hitter.

Andrew Johnson will defend the college shotput record he set last year.

At Rensselaer, Larry Lottridge was recently elected lifetime historian of the Class of '58. He emceed at the annual Campus Carnival.

Chuck Johnson was elected treasurer of the Russell Sage-RPI Christian Union.

At Richmond, Roger E. Clarke was elected vice-president of student government, while Karl J. Herrenkohl was named treasurer.

At Rutgers, Donald Teece, recently elected chapter president, was selected for membership in the economics honor society. Pledge Ted Marchese is secretary of the Newman Club. Frank Kabel, sophomore journalism major, is in Scarlet Key. Wally Foster, junior English major, is associate editor and a contributor to *The Anthologist*, University literary magazine. Clem Vath, senior engineering student, was awarded a graduate teaching assistantship to Michigan State.

Sig Ep is very active in WRSU, campus radio station. Senior Dave Gfroerer is the station manager, sophomore Frank Kabel is a disc jockey, and pledge, Niel Monroe the chief engineer.

At Santa Barbara, the newly established Frosh Camp is guided by Stan McGinley, Dick Bitting, Tony Cohan, and Ron Largent.

Everett Johnston is IFC president.

The volleyball team, spearheaded by Captain Neal Rassmussen, spiked its way to a 6 win and 1 loss record and the championship.

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps racked up two basketball titles as they took the IFSC and the school intramural championship. Top scorers were Bob Allen, 5-7, and Craig Hendricks, 6-1. Frank Czapl, 6-3, and Rodney Mills, 6-2, controlled the boards while Ron Hill, 5-8, third highest scorer, displayed unique ball-handling in setting up his teammates. A powerful bench consisting of Jerry Bartnikas, Ken Angell, Bob Lohr, Gean Heanni, and Jim McGhee provided depth.

The pledge class was also victorious, giving the Sig Eps a clean sweep in basketball. Earlier, the football team won its title, adding one more championship toward the all-sports trophy which the Sig Eps took last year.

Three Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps are members of the Thurmiers, defending Missouri Rugby champions and representatives of an international rugby match with the Toronto Irish, Canadian rugby champions.

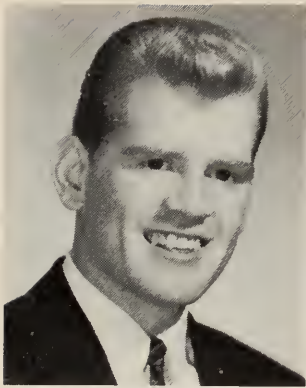
Jim Frisella, Tom O'Keefe, and Norman Wanger were also members of the school's football squad which won the M.I.A.A. championship. Other Sig Eps on the squad were Frank Czapl, Don Heeb, Rodney Mills, Bob Hoffman, Les Anderhub, Bob Lohr, Ed McWilliams, and Carroll Eggemeyer.

Frank Czapl, tackle, has been drafted by the Cleveland Browns, professional football team.

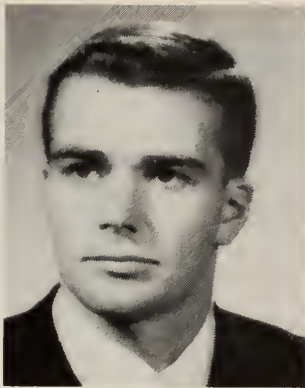
Southern Cal Sig Eps, led by chapter president Bob Medley, captured the IFC league title.

Texas Sig Eps won the Class B all-university championships in basketball and volleyball. This elevated the Sig Eps to fifth place. Al Franklin moved into fourth place in individual points.

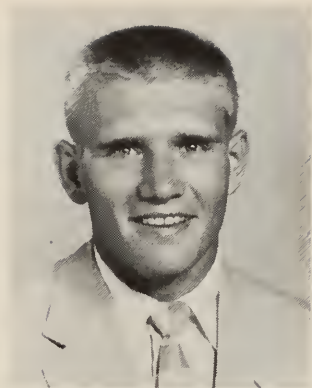
Spring intramurals saw both the Class B and



Wayne H. Scott
Thiel



Guy Freiborn
Utah



Pete Barham
Wake Forest

Class A softball teams unbeaten and challenging for the all-school championships in both classes as this was written.

At TCU, John Kollman is newly elected treasurer of Student Congress. Kollman, a Taylor, Texas, junior, is majoring in finance.

This year he was treasurer of Howdy Week activities, a first sergeant in the University's ROTC battle group, and a member of the Student Center and Personnel Evaluation Committees of Student Congress. Kollman was a *Who's Who* nominee and a candidate for Student Association president. He is also Texas Gamma's secretary and alternate IFC representative.

At Thiel, George A. Summerhill, Jr., was elected vice-president of the Student Union. He was also named to *Who's Who*. He will be chapter pledge trainer.

At Thiel, Wayne H. Scott was elected editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, *The Thielsenian*, for 1958-59.

A Dean's List student, he achieved a grade point quotient of a 3.96 of a possible 4.00; he is chapter scholarship chairman.

At Toledo, the bowling team won the all-University championship on the last day of the season. The team, captained by Mel Hartsel, beat Alpha Sigma Phi by one-half game for the championship. Members were Dick Bieniek, Hartsel, Tom Huss, Allen McLaughlin, and Joe Thomas.

At Utah, Guy Freiborn, past chapter president, was honored for one week for his contributions to the student body. Freiborn is IFC treasurer and has served on numerous student committees.

The Vermont Sig Ep bowling team came through with a perfect 5-0 record to capture the league title for the second straight year.

The team consists of Hugh Hunter, Maynard Bush, Gary Anair, Ken Klem, and Bill Mitchell.

Four Sig Eps were initiated into the AFROTC honorary, Arnold Air Society: Bob Desorcie, Ken Orne, Hugh Hunter, and Jerry Mason.

At Virginia, the chapter finished fourth scholastically among the 29 national fraternities. The drop from first, the last two semesters, to fourth is due mainly to the graduation of five members of Phi Beta Kappa.

In varsity sports, Roy Saunders and Glen Shepard helped lead Virginia to successful seasons in swimming and wrestling, respectively. First-year-man Kurt Mast broke the NCAA freshman record for the 100-yard butterfly event while swimming in a meet this winter. Kurt trimmed the old record from 59.2 seconds to a fast 58.0. This year's tennis team will have Sherry Snyder at number 1 and Lou Einwick at number 3 positions, while Virginia is a strong contender for the ACC title.

As defending softball champions, SPE has been selected to represent the University in the state championship tournament in Richmond.

Utah State mat champs, from left, top: Jenkins, Van Sciver, Rhode, and Harris. Bottom: John Sullivan, Ralph Seefelt, Dick Thruston, Bill Morris.



SPE currently holds fourth place in the race for the high-point trophy.

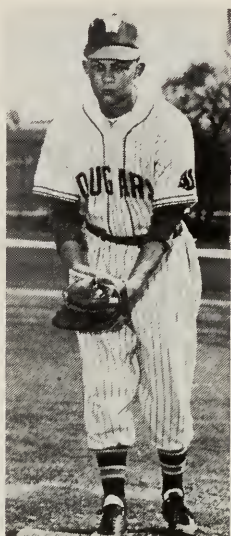
On the Student Council, Wilton King is the representative from the School of Engineering, and Lou Einwick for the School of Commerce. Chuck DeLashmutt was elected to Tau Beta Pi and John Church to the Raven Society, another honorary. Wilton King and John Church received Intermediate Honors from the University.

Wake Forest's Pete Barham, a senior from Leaksville, was awarded a trophy for being the most sportsmanlike player on any Wake Forest athletic team this year. A general science major, Barham plans to go to Rocky Mount next fall as an assistant football coach and teacher in the high school. As a standout halfback, he was presented the trophy during halftime of the Wake Forest-Temple basketball game by Wake Forest's athletic director.

At the University of Washington, Skip Caviel was elected vice-president of IFC. John Fournier was appointed IFC Inter-Relations Counselor.

Larry Salkield was elected vice-president of the University Y.M.C.A.

At Washington State, Don Nieland, a big fastball pitcher from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho,



Don Nieland
Washington State

is completing his third year of varsity competition for Coach Buck Bailey.

Washington University Sig Eps are on the school newspaper, *Student Life*, and in varsity sports. Bob Hohertz and Ray Gibbons are co-city editors of *SL*, while Fred Leicht, Charles Siebenthal, and Al Novak are members of track.



Worcester Tech lacrosse stars Harry Rydstrom (left) and Phil Puddington chat with coach.

Fred, the team's top sprinter, runs the 100 in 9.8.

At the initiation banquet this February, Wally Huelsman was awarded the Outstanding Pledge trophy, which was given to the chapter by former president (and now Field Secretary) Bill Tragos.

West Virginia Sig Eps raised their scholastic average last semester to third place among campus fraternities. The average was 2.444 on the 4.000 system.

At Worcester Tech, the Sig Ep octet won the annual Pi Delta Epsilon interfraternity sing. It has now won the event six times in the past nine years, which was held in Alden Memorial Auditorium on November 8.

The winning octet consisted of Tom Talbot and Don Dow who sang bass; Al Reed, Thayer French, and Roger Anderson singing baritone; Pete Hoagland and Bill Bonta at second tenor and Jon Thorson at first tenor. In winning the octet gave excellent renditions of "Jesus by the Waterside," a negro spiritual and a real challenge in harmony; "Who Did," a little ditty about Jonah and the whale; and a new arrangement of "Wonderful Sig Ep Girl."

Worcester Tech now participates in lacrosse as a varsity sport after ten years of informal effort. Last fall the team was invited to join the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Sig Ep's players last season helped the team score seven victories to two defeats against teams like Amherst, Tufts, Massachusetts, and Holy Cross. Nearly half the players on last year's squad were Sig Eps, as were six of ten starters.

This year, Phil Puddington and Harry Rydstrom are co-captains, while Bob Jenkins and Pete Nelson are managers.

That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

■ One of the JOURNAL's severest critics, yet most valued friends this past year has been Field Secretary William G. Tragos. Bill has sent in many news tips, he has prodded open the somnolent eyelids of some snoozing Historians, and he has repeatedly uttered the cry, "Let us leap to our feet, Brothers! We can accomplish nothing in this sitting position!"

Concerning one fairly recent issue of the JOURNAL Bill wrote with blunt candor, "The number of chapter sweetheart pictures you used made me sick. From now on let our magazine stand for some kind of achievement besides throwing parties and crowning toothsome, full-bosomed coeds. There is far too much emphasis on the social side as it is. Right now we need to stimulate serious achievement on the part of our undergraduates with every instrument and force at our disposal." Or words to that effect.

Bill's earnest recommendation is to play down the pleasure-seeking side of Fraternity Row and blast out a clarion call to the brothers who are tired of being soft, course-of-least-resistance, languidly loafing drones and see if they have it within them to be fraternity men of the best kind, not merely of the worst.

Don't be bitter, Brothers, if the party section is small this time and the usual parade of sweethearts is less extended. It may be that this guy Tragos has us believing that his program has something.

■ How many chapters have a member who is sufficiently a genius to be able simultaneously to conduct his college career, carry on a full-fledged occupation in the outside world, and serve his state as a conscientious legislator? The Evansville chapter has such a brother, writes Historian Richard Hirsch.

Paul Bitz, a new initiate into Indiana Epsilon at Evansville College, is a State Senator in Indiana Legislature from the Evansville District. Paul is 30 years old, married, and the father of six children.

Besides being a number one student and Sig Ep, Paul is also the head of a real estate agency and is connected with an insurance company.

■ Among the well-known workers in government 1959 Conclave-goers may have the chance of meeting in the nation's capital is Horace B. McCoy, George Washington, assistant administrator of the business and defense services of the Department of Commerce. A short time ago, one of the Washington newspaper columnists pointed out that Horace McCoy came naturally by the outstanding trait of

being a peace-loving man. His grandparents helped to end one of the nation's best-known feuds, the Hatfields versus the McCoy's. Brother McCoy's granddad was a McCoy; his grandma a Hatfield.

■ Wouldn't it be wonderful if the general theme of the reports to the 1949 Conclave at Washington, D.C., would be, "1957-1959: A Proud Record of Achievement." On the other hand, it would be shameful if the refrain were, "We must *begin* to show some progress."

■ One of the loudest laments in interfraternity circles today is that the public fails to understand fraternities. This is the moan vented over and over by the balding, badge-wearing alumnus perched in his unique armchair, "Better public relations! Better public relations!" he exclaims. "We *must* get the public to understand fraternities better."

Actually, this is not the task. The first task is for the fraternities to understand the public better.

■ While an over-display of chapter sweethearts may not be popularly received in a publication which has been assigned duties as a crusading medium, still the undergraduate Sig Ep life is lacking something if the spirit of wholesome play is not present. And perhaps the Fraternity's publication is lacking something if it does not squarely hold up the mirror to such life.

During the February snowfall at Tallahassee, Fla., Florida Epsilon established a first on campus. Lawrence Sharp, new chapter president, was the first known Florida State student to be sent to the infirmary by a snow ball in this southern city. Lawrence spent three days in the infirmary recovering from an injured eye sustained in the "festivities" following the heaviest snow fall in over 50 years at Tallahassee.

Meanwhile, report of another snowballing episode arrives from no less a dignitary than former District Governor Reg Porter, who last September left the faculty at Penn State to accept a post at Iowa State University. Here he is also assistant district governor.

"A snowfall in January caused some temptations such as a snowball fight between the Sigma Chis, Sigma Nus, and Sig Eps," he reported. "This was to the tune of 11 broken windows in our house. The boys had such a good time that the cost of window repair does seem to bother them. Isn't youth wonderful!"

Meanwhile a correspondent at the University



Directory of Officers

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS (d.), BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS (d.), LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURCEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED McFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN McCaul. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. Central Office: 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.
GRAND PRESIDENT: HERBERT H. SMITH, P.O. Box 393, Tampa, Fla. (Business address: 707 Florida Ave.)

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT: H. BOB ROBINSON, 15604 S.E. Ostfield Rd., Milwaukie 22, Ore.

GRAND TREASURER: EDWIN BUCHANAN, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRAND HISTORIAN: HARRY D. KURTZ, 18158 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio

GRAND GUARD: BEDFORD W. BLACK, 310 Professional Bldg., Kannapolis, N.C.

GRAND SECRETARY: C. MAYNARD TURNER, P.O. Box 960, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

GRAND SENIOR MARSHAL: TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, 12 Vernon Rd., Natick, Mass.

GRAND JUNIOR MARSHAL: RAYMOND C. McCRON, 221 Daisy Farms Dr., Scarsdale, N.Y.

GRAND JUNIOR MARSHAL-ELECT: FRANK N. MARTINO, Russell-Newman Manufacturing Company, Denton, Tex.

TRUSTEES OF ENDOWMENT FUND: Chairman—ROBERT W. KELLY, 309 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.; J. RUSSELL PRATT, Westinghouse Electric Corp., 1441 Chestnut Ave., Hillside 5, N.J.; PAUL B. SLATER, Paul B. Slater Co., 2505 S. Yates Ave., Los Angeles 22, Calif.; FRANK H. HAMACK, 18116 Andover Rd., Edmonds, Wash.; HERBERT H. SMITH; EDWIN BUCHANAN; C. MAYNARD TURNER.

TRUSTEES OF NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CORPORATION: President—ERNEST L. DYER, 1420 W. Princess Anne Rd., Norfolk 7, Va.; Vice-President—H. BOB ROBINSON; Secretary-Treasurer BEDFORD W. BLACK; HERBERT H. SMITH; HARRY D. KURTZ.

CHARLES L. YANCEY STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE: WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, 533 Republic Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.; LUIS J. ROBERTS, 61 Belmont Ave., Long Beach 3, Calif.; BEDFORD W. BLACK, FRANK H. HAMACK.

WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS FOUNDATION OF Σ Φ Ε FRATERNITY, INC.: President—HERBERT H. SMITH; Vice-President—H. BOB ROBINSON; Treasurer—PAUL B. SLATER; Secretary—C. MAYNARD TURNER; Trustee—HARRY D. KURTZ.

SCHOLARSHIP DIRECTOR: DR. U. C. DUBACH, 9555 S.W. Lancaster Rd., Portland, Ore.

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN: REV. THOMAS V. McCaul, 502 N.E. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

NATIONAL HISTORIAN: CHARLES W. DICKINSON, JR., 2215 Monument Ave., Apartment 2, Richmond 20, Va.

NATIONAL ADVISORY ARCHITECT: J. BEDFORD WOOLEY, 1935 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF: Executive Director—RICHARD F. WHITEMAN, 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

FIELD SECRETARIES: DARREL D. BRITTSAN, BILL L. GROTH, RICHARD R. OROSKY, WILLIAM C. TRACOS, JACK F. WEST.

of Virginia reveals that it is becoming a tradition on the Grounds there for the SPEs to have a snowball fight with another fraternity after one of the year's infrequent heavy snowfalls. These are no ordinary battles, for the targets are windows of the houses involved.

This year's contest saw the SPEs go down to defeat to the Phi Kaps by the score of 21 windows to 18. Historian Jack F. Bartunek says the winning margin was due mainly to Sigma Phi Epsilon's house having a very much exposed side and theirs being protected by another house. He says, "We recommend this sport to the other chapters as an aid to pledge training. Since we are no longer permitted to paddle our pledges, it keeps them busy replacing broken windows."

Though the punchline for this item escapes the JOURNAL, the house comptroller or alumni treasurer may well have one in mind.

■ Things an editor wouldn't know if he didn't read his newspaper clippings:

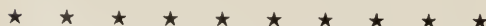
Portland, Ore., is still the penguin capital of the world with 18 emperor penguins and 11 adelic penguins living a healthy existence at Portland's zoo. And a Sig Ep, Dr. Clifford A. Bjork (Washington Alpha, '41), as veterinarian for the zoo is chief nursemaid to the odd birds.

■ Incidental intelligence for Washington Conclave-goers September 3, 4, and 5, 1959. There is an inscription on the pedestal of the female figure fronting the National Archives, Constitution Avenue West: "The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."



BOB NIXON, MARSHAL

"You're not being fair, doll baby. Mencken said, 'In the duel of sex woman fights from a dreadnaught and man from an open raft.'"



EHCO BADGES . . . for Satisfaction

Order Your Badge or Sister Pin from the Following Price List

Badges.	Min.	Off.
Plain	\$ 5.75	\$ 7.25
Nugget border	7.00	7.50
Imitation crown set pearl	13.25	17.00

Regular Crown Set Badges:		
Pearl	17.00	26.00
Pearl, 3 diamond points	29.75	59.75
Pearl, 4 diamond points	34.00	71.00
Alternate pearl and diamond	51.00	138.50
Diamond	85.00	251.00

Extra Crown Set Badges:		
Pearl	22.00	29.75
Pearl, 3 diamond points	55.75	68.00
Pearl, 4 diamond points	67.00	80.75
Alternate pearl and diamond	112.00	157.25
Diamond	202.00	284.75

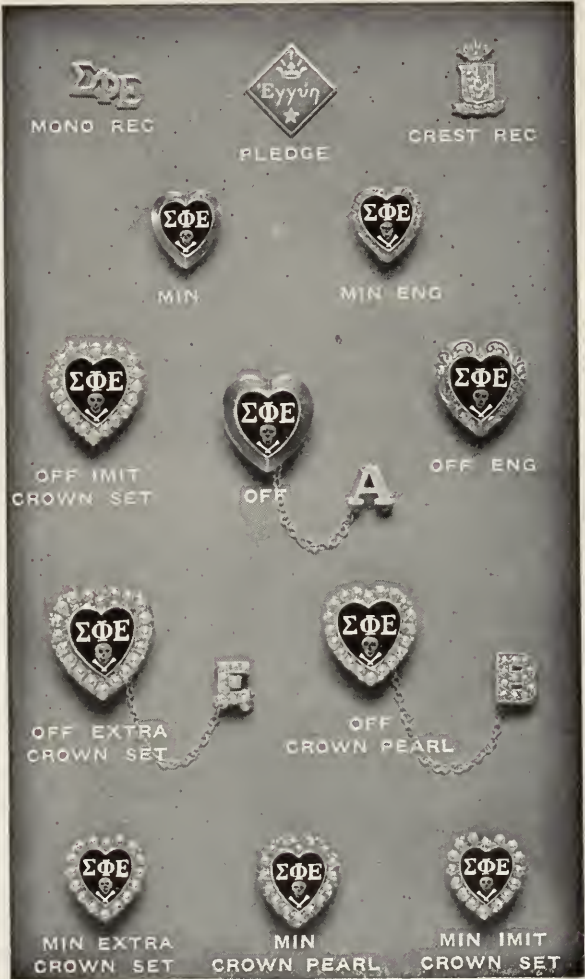
Pledge button, gold plated	\$1.00
Pledge pin, gold plated	1.25
Official recognition button, gold filled or sterling	1.00
Min. plain coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated	1.00
Min. enameled coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated	1.25
Greek letter monogram recognition button, 1/20 srgp	1.50

Greek letter guards pins:	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain gold	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.25
Crown set pearl	7.75	14.00

White gold on plain badges \$2.00 additional.
White gold on jeweled badges \$3.00 additional.

TAXES

To the prices listed must be added the 10% Federal Tax and any state taxes in existence.



Write for Your Free Copy of Our BOOK OF TREASURES

FINE FRATERNITY RINGS COAT OF ARMS JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES

EDWARDS, HALDEMAN AND COMPANY

Official Jewelers to Sigma Phi Epsilon

P.O. Box 123 Detroit 32, Michigan

Edwards, Haldeman & Co. P.O. Box 123 Detroit 32, Michigan	Name
	Street
	City
	Fraternity

Send free copy of the
BOOK OF TREASURES to

Can you spare a Dollar to send a boy to camp?

**Sig Eps have sent 1,800 boys to summer camps
since 1950. Let's keep up the good work!**



IN the eight years of the Camp Fund members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have contributed almost \$29,000, making it possible for underprivileged boys from major cities throughout the United States to attend summer camps. Once again we are asking your support of this very important project, in the hope that the Camp Fund will again exceed its goal. Last year \$6,000 was raised.

IT is impossible to estimate the excellent public relations which the Camp Fund has given Sigma Phi Epsilon and the fraternity system. As college men we find it difficult to understand the conditions under which people are living in our country and can only rely on newspaper accounts as indications that the help we give is needed. We know that the boys who attend our camps are from the same backgrounds as most of those whom we read about as youthful offenders. It is a source of pride to me, and I feel sure to you, that the relatively small amount of money we put into the Camp Fund helps to channel the direction these boys take and develop them into worth-while productive citizens of our country.

As you know, the Grand Chapter of the Fraternity presents an Oscar-type award to undergraduate chapters contributing 100% of their active and preferably their pledge memberships for five years. To date, twenty-seven Oscars have been awarded. An additional twenty-two chapters will be eligible for Oscars if they contribute 100% again this year. Twenty-one chapters have contributed 100% for three years, and many others have begun their march toward special Camp Fund awards.

WE look forward to receiving your contribution in the National Headquarters within the next few weeks. Please do everything you can to make it a 100% contribution and to move your chapter one step closer to an Oscar, and the even finer awards which will be presented for ten, fifteen, and twenty years of 100% Camp Fund contributions. This may seem somewhat remote, particularly to those of you who are just beginning your unanimous support of the Camp Fund, but I must point out that two chapters will be eligible for ten-year awards in the 1958-59 session, which is only one year away.

Herbert H. Smith
Grand President

Executive Director, National Headquarters
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the 1958 Sig Ep Camp Fund which is to be used by the Fraternity to send underprivileged boys to camp this coming summer.

Name Chapter and Class

Address



DO IT NOW!

